WOMAN OF MYSTERY -

SUNDAY POST DISPATCH.

LORD SALISBURY, ENGLAND'S GREAT

JURY SAYS POLICEMAN BAUMHOFF'S AX KILLED JOHN M'AULIFFE WILL FALL

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BROADWAY

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INVADERS AGAIN

York Series Is Under Way at

Sportsman's Park.

Two Officers Are Identified as Having Fired the Fatal Shot as the Crazed Constable Raced Along Broadway.

DRUNKEN DEPUTY SHERIFF WAS IN SECOND BUGGY.

He Declares He Was Alone and Fired No Shot--- Two Business Men Testify to Presence of Patrolman at the Scene of the Killing.

The coroner's jury which Friday heard evidence in the case of the killing of Constable John McAuliffe, who fell dead, shot through the head, while driving north on Broadway between Biddle and Carr street early Thursday morning, returned a verdict at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, finding that McAuliffe came to his death from a shot fired by Patrolman Michael Burke.

The jury finds that Burke's first shot went wide of its human target, that Patrolman Richard Kennedy then fired, his shot also missing, and that Burke, thereupon, fired again, this time the shot proving fatal. The jury finds that Private Watchman William Burke was a witness to the killing.

Four witnesses positively identified Officers Burke and Kennedy as the uniformed patrolmen who had stood in the street and fired at McAuliffe.

F. Calvert, a bookkeeper living at Brondway and Dickson street, testified that he saw the racing buggles going two policemen and a man in citizen's clothes on the west side of the street. As the buggles came rapidly north, come; line up," and saw them range themselves across the west side of the

As McAuliffe approached them, one policeman fired in the sir; a few seconds later the policeman in the middle of the row of three fired point blank

with an oath and McAuliffe fell.
Calvert says he was almost opposite McAuliffe's buggy when he fell out of He says there were three men in the

second buggs, and that it continued north after the shooting.

S. I. Stewart of 1819 Belleglade avenue, night manager of a large wholesale bakery on Broadway, at the intersection of Sixth street, and H. D. Ruby of 4223 McPherson avenue, a night clerk at the same place declared that they saw the race and the flash of the first shot, which, both thought, was fired into the air.

Martin Eagan of 1037 North Third street father of Tommy Eagan, a saloon keeper at Broadway and Carr street, and Kate Bryan of 1115 North Broadway, who say they knew McAuliffe and the policemen on the beat, said they saw either Patrolman Joseph Kennedy or Patrolman Michael Burke fire the shots at McAuliffe. They said also that William Burke, a private watchman, was with the policemen when they went into the street and called to McAuliffe. William Burke was identified by their but both Stewart and Ruby said he was not the third man.

Men Are Found Who Raced McAuliffe.

An interesting development of the inque was the location of the man or men in the buggy that was racing with that occupied by McAuliffe. John Munson, a deputy sheriff living at 1419 Cass avenue, says he was in the second buggy, that he was very drunk, and that he was accompanied a part of the time, earlier in the evening, by "Paddy" McNichols and nart of the time by "Jeters" Gallagher. He says neither of these men was with him at the time of the shooting, which he claims he did not witness, as his horse had started to run away

Munson's testimony, if substantiated, Philadelphia-Waddella would entirely disprove the police theory that McAuliffe was shot by one of the men who were in the buggy beidne him. He says that while he was tr Eagan's alon someone told him his horse was walking away. He went out to catch him, and just he got into the buggy the horse began to run west on Carr street. He tried to stop it, but only succeeded in turning it

Policemen Dumant and Mantowski bega firing, and Munson says he dropped to the bottom of the buggy. At Cass avenue, Last of the Present St. Louis-New Union Requests Pastors to Address while the horse was still running, he says he jumped out of the buggy and walked back on Sixth street to Carr and east on Carr to Broadway to the saloon. It was closed, and he did not hear that McAuliffe

Carr to Broadway to the saloon. It was closed, and he did not hear that McAuliffe had been shot until an hour or more after the shooting had occurred.

Stewart's testimony befare the coroner was that he and Ruby had been to a restaurant, near Broadway and Morgan street, and were returning just before 1 o'clock.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 21.—The New York American League Club closed has addressed a circular letter to the clergymen of St. Louis requesting them to co-operate with the union in the effort occoperate with the uni and were returning just before 1 o'clock. When they were on the west side of Broadway, and between Morgan and Biddle streetr, they saw a man in a bugge driving south at a hard gallop. About one hundred feet behind him were two other meaning that he would work one of his stars, the same of the stars, and follows the streets of grocery stores with same of the stars, and follows the stars,

The men drove south for a few blocks, and, when Stewart and Ruby were expansite the Biddle market and just south of Biddle.

The Browns are but five full games beThe union safe, the comment to the Sunday closing plant. It is pointed out that women and children will enter a grocery to buy some beer will enter a grocery to buy some beer when they would stay away from saloons. street, they heard them coming back rorth, ing the New Yorks and this afternoon's still galloping.

contest was therefore bitterly contested.

About the same time they saw two policemen in uniform and a man in civilian's dress start across Broadway from the market. They also saw a man in a covered buggy coming north on Broadway, and saw the officers stop him and talk to him a few seconds, when he continued morth. The officers stop him and talk to him a few seconds when he continued south toward the racing buggles. and the witnesses, expecting to see an arrest for fast driving, turned at the northeast corner of Broadway and looked back down the street.

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Heads of at Least Two Prominent Departments Will Be Removed, It Is Said.

H. L. Skidmore Displaced as Cashier Messrs. Griffin and O'Neill Remained of Money Order Division in Favor of J. H. Bracken.

Indications appeared Friday of a "shake up" impending in the St. Louis postoffice, and that this time the ax will be applied to the heads of at least two prominent

Postmaster Baumhoff, it is said, feels resentful towards those employes who were concerned with the charges recently pre-ferred against him, and according to welldefined information he is determined to Thursday afternoon, while traveling on a make a clean sweep of the "disloyal" ones.

Broadway car in search of cases against The Post-Dispatch has heretofore called attention to the numerous cashiers at work

attention to the numerous cashlers at work in the St. Louis postoffices.

These positions Baumhoff says are created with the sanction of the Washington authorities. Within the last few days the postmaster has made his private secretary, J. Harry Bracken, a cashler in the money order division and raised his pay from \$1800 to \$2200 a livear.

They told the conductor told his passengers to get out and take the "car ahead." He said his car was going to turn in.

Mr. Griffin told two others persons in the car who started to comply with the conductor's order to keep their seats.

They told the conductor to at least fur-

This move, it is believed, means that force.

would be removed by Aug. 15, and the sengers on the car.

prediction was freely made some time ago that ex-Congressman Charles F. Joy would be appointed to succeed him. But to the surprise of the knowing ones. Baumhoff has managed to hold on and will probably be retained until after President Roosevelt's return to Washington.

TIMES AND PLACES CONNECT HOTEL ROBBERY AND M'AULIFFE KILLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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PREACHERS' HELP

Congregations on the Subject of

Sunday Closing.

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DELEGATES PROVE

Gather Evidence of Infringement on Ordinances and Secure Summons Against Transit Co.

ONE CHANGE ALREADY MADE TOLD TO TAKE "CAR AHEAD"

in Their Seats and Told Other Passengers to Do the Same.

Assistant City Attorney John M. Carney issued a summons Friday morning against issued a summons Friday morning against the Transit company on evidence submitted by W. D. Griffin and Edward O'Neill of the House of Delegates, showing that the company was violating the city ordinances in the running of its cars.

Delegates Griffin and O'Neill secured their evidence against the Transit company the company.

They told the conductor to at least fur The position had been held for a number of years by H. L. Skidmore, whose salary was \$1700.

Skidmore has been transferred to one of the stamp windows.

They told the conductor to at least turnish them with transfers to continue south on Broadway. This the conductor refused to do, and when the two delegates insisted on their rights, he ran to the company's office nearby and brought out the ciercal

Skidmore will eventually be removed As soon as it was discovered that the or, at least, transferred.

When the St. Louis postmaster desires House of Delegates committee to investito dismiss an employe it is said that he gate the Transit company's running system very seldom discharges him outright.

The politicians believed that Baumhoff to the gentlemen and also to the other pas-

arital Difficulties of-Herman Belt

man and His Spouse Too Much

for Him.

piece of steak at him. when he brought

home ordy enough for himself and ordered

it cooked. He also demanded coffee, Mrs.

Beltman says, and she refused to use the

Beltman acknowledged that he had done wrong, but said he did not want to go to

thusiasm about signing the pledge and go-

coffee she had purchased herself.

court was ready to adjourn.

vithout Mrs. Beltman.

he judge.

FELL MEAULIFFE



England's Former Premier in Critical Condition Following a Fall From Chair While Asleep.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 21.—It is feared that Lord alisbury is dying. The latest bulletin is-

ued last (Thursday) night, says:
"Lord Salisbury is in a critical condition Little hope is entertained for his recov-

When Judge Pollard of the Second D's-rict Police Court gave Herman Beltman of 3719 North Twentieth street the choice f signing the pledge and going home with his family or going to the workhouse for a period of total abstenence he reckoned

"No, your honor," said Mrs. Beltman, when she was called to the witness chair and told of the plan. "I have taken so much from that man that I do not want Louis Takes a Swim With Serious Results.

see him about my home again."
"What about your three children?" asked Peter Carson, aged 38, was seriously in-I have washed and supported them and "I have washed and supported them and Jured in the natatorium at Ninteenth and can again." said Mrs. Beltman. She had Pine streets Friday morning. He dove I can again." said Mrs. Beltman. She had three children in court with her, the eldest 4 vezrs.

"If he will give me part of his wages and stay away from me. I will take his money." she said later in answer to another proposition.

Mrs. Beltman had charged her husband with kicking her July 21. She threw a piece of steak at him, when he brought

NOTHING BUT GOOD WEATHER

Louis is: "Fair tonight and Saturday. the workhouse. He did not show any en-Wouldn't you have to belong Worry" Club to arouse concern over

The depression that was over the middle Rocky Inch lard for the moment, and he sent the family to the back of the room to sit on the same bench in hopes that the children would effect a reconciliation by the time inta mod mountains Thursto the Upper Lake region. Traveling with it are high winds and winds and scattering showers. The pressure over the

such forecasts as

THREE ST. LOUISANS NAMED. Gov. Dockery Appoints Delegates to Irrigation Congress. The union asks the clergymen of the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

city to speak to their congregations upon JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.moved east to the Ohio valley, causing exhibit. ontinued moderate temperature from the

while lower ones hold trumps over the ex-treme Northwest. First race—Conundurm first, The Muske-cer second, Stroller third. Second race—Canajoharie first, Pan Lou-th second. Recurrent third.

OUTLINES EXHIBIT

Mr. Alexandrovsky, a Member of the Coming Decapitations in Department Czar's Household, Confers With World's Fair Officials.

S. W. Alexandrovsky, Russia's commis sioner-general to the World's Fur, drove from the Planters' Hotel, where he is stopping, to the Exposition grounds Friday morning and there met the heads of several departments and discussed with All the family are at Hatfield in close them the prospective exhibit of the Czar's empire.

He was accompanied by Baron Sergius A

Viscount Cranborne, the eldest son, says his father was improving in health until last week, when a slight accident brought on complications—marked weakness of the heart and circulation and most serious of all, nervous prostration, which on several occasions, was extreme.

The slight accident to which Viscount Cranborne referred occurred under these circumstances. Lord Sajisbury was asleen in a chair when the aim on which he was leaning gave way and he fell heavily to the ground, receiving a severe shock.

He was accompanied by Baron Sergius A. The "doings," which will consist of the dismissal of about fifteen sergennts and more than one hundred patrolmen, who have not been of particular service to the "farce" since they joined the ranks soon after the passage of the new police law four years ago.

Mr. Alexandrovsky does not speak it very fluently, so Baron Korf does most of the talking for the party, as few St. Louis and are familiar with the Russian tongue.

Mr. Alexandrovsky had one caller Friday morning, who spoke the language of the '91 legislature and Gov. Stephens.

Mr. Alexandrovsky had one caller Friday morning who spoke the language of the Czar. This was a young Russian, with a letter of credentials from the Russian consul in Chicago, who presented himself as the Russian party emerged from their breakfast in the cafe.

The young man applied to the distinguished Russian for a position in connection with the Russian commission here. He was smilling when he left Mr. Alexandrovsky, the latter apparently having agreed to provide him with a place.

Though he were also with a place.

Though he uses plain "Mr." as a prefix to his name. S. W. Alexandrovsky is a very from the rank of probationaries to that of

He is a member of the Czar's household and make onverse with him at will, wherefrom 345 to 290 a month. as other distinguished persons, including Wage Increase for

Mr. Remanoff is another important man n Russia. Remanoff is the family came of the Czar and it is said that the gentleman now visiting in St. Louis is a relative of the reigning family. Baron Kerf is said to be of German de-

ent. He looks like a son of the Fatherland. He is considerably younger than the gentlemen with whom he is traveling. "Russia has already made an appropria-tion for a national pavilion," he said Friday morning, "and when Mr. Alexandrovsky re-

turns, will, no doubt, make additional appropriations on his recommendations."

The Russian party arrived in St. Louis Thursday afternoon and were dined by President Francis of the exposition comany Thursday night at the St. Louis Club. During the afternoon Mr. Alexandrovsky was driven to the grounds and expressed his approval at the site chosen for the Rus-

will be fittingly represented in its

AGED COUPLE IS MISSING. L. Musserman and His Wife, Strangers Judge Coldly Informs Teresa Schaefer in City, Disappear.

I. Musserman, 67 years old, and his wife, Marguerite, 52, both strangers in the city,

"PEACE" PREMIER, WHO IS DYING SHOT ENDS DREAMS IN APPLE ORCHARD

Boy Aimed at Fruit With a Forbidden Rifle and Killed His Little Brother.

LITTLE VICTIM WAS ASLEEP

Never Awoke and Now Earl Flynn Wishes He Had Obeyed Order Not to Touch the Gun.

'Don't ever touch this rifle, boys," is the commandment that Earl Flynn wishes be had kept. He wished it more than ever when he sat in St. Kevin's Church and over the body of his little brother Leo by Rev. Father Pleus. Had he minded things

Rev. Father Pieus. Had he minded things would be so different now.

The two boys, Leo and Earl, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Flyon of 206 Rutger street, were sent by their mother to their uncle's home in Sparta. Ill., to spend their vacation. She thought the little town would be a good place for them and that they would be far from the temptations that come to boys in the city. The country town suited Leo. He liked The country town suited Leo. He liked to lie down in shady places and read or dream about things and cared little for

There wasn't quite enough excitement for Earl. One day he saw his uncle's rifle and he thought how fine it would be to shoot with it. But his uncle told both boys that they must not touch the rifle. To make sure of their obedience he left it without caps. Earl left it alone for some time. Then the desire for firearms that comes to-most American boys began to bother bis-

Will Not Be Made Until Mr. Hawes Arrives.

"We are waiting for Harry. When he So said a prominent official of the police department to the Post-Dispatch Friday

norning. Harry is, of course, Mr. Hawes, the president of the board of police commissioners, who is now in Europe. He is expected to start for St. Louis next Sunday and ar-

rive here Aug. 30 or 31.

important man, in Russia. He is one of the chamberlains to the par,

Police is \$35.

The total wage increase for the entire de-partment will amount to \$35,000 a year. There is considerable anxiety among higher officials of the police department notably the captains and lieutenants regarding the proposed changes.

This fear is ascribed more to the gene

uncertainty of a shake-up than to any sub-stantial reason for the belief that any of these will be removed.

one who has cause for real uneasiness. This man has been a candidate for chief of police and falling to score on that point has encountered, it is thought, the antag-mism of those whom he would like to de-

The Post-Dispatch's informant gave posttive assurance that not a lieutenan "At least not now," he said. Asked as to

later on he smiled and said:
"We are always making changes for the good of the department, but I do not know that we will go high up.

his approval at the site chosen for the Russian pavilion.

Mr. Alexandrovsky says the Russian pavilion will be of a Russian type of architecture. He expresses himself as favorably impressed with the progress of the exposition work and declares that his govern-

CANNOT CHANGE HER NAME

That Court Is No Place for Sentiment or Fancies.

Teresa Schaefer's application to hater name changed to Coleman was d have been missing from their boarding her name changed to Coleman a house, 1610 Locust street, since Thursday afternoon.

The aged couple told Mrs. Hubbard, their landlady, that they were going to insect a local brewery, and she fear eye; and she fear eye to see to see that they were for serious matters and colost. The police are looking for them

16TEST SHOT

DELEGATE TRIED TO FORCE WAY IN

Janitor of House Struggled With Man He Was Told Was Lackland.

AFTER CHAMBER WAS CLOSED

Men ! Slightly Hurt Yo.

House of Delegates and who insisted that he be admitted to the House got into a dispute with James Courtney, night janitor of the City Hall, which terminated in a the supposed member of the House in the chin, inflicting a slight cut in his cheek.

authority to admit anyone to the House

Then the "delegate," who was young Transfer Company and well dressed, became very insistent and ordered the door to be opened. At this



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FOR DEATH NOTICES SEE FIRST COLUMN OF THE WANT PAGES.

PARTIALITY IS SHOWN BY THE TERMINAL CO

Through the Indirect Alliance of the St. Louis Transfer Company With the Terminal Monopoly the Trust is Able to Make Varying Charges to Different Shippers.

That the St. Louis Transfer Co. Is really a part of the Terminal monopoly, through contracts with the various East Side ralloads, and that as a result the bridge arbitrary which thiottles St. Louis commerce does not rest evenly on all shippers, as heretofore stated in the Post-Dispatch, is further proven by the statements of W. F. Funston, president of Funston, Bro. & Co., commission merchants, at 109 North Main street, and of Alphonse de Figueiredo, assistant general manager of the St. Louis Transfer Co.

In the following statement Mr. de Figueiredo describes the contracts his company shows any favoritism among shippers, under normal conditions, handling their goods alike.

Mr. Funsten recites an experience to the contrary. He says that the Illinois Central Railroad Co. advised him to have the St. Louis Transfer Co. handle his freight because they could do it cheaper that any other, but that when he asked the transfer company to do the work its agent refused, giving no other reason than that Funsten Bros. & Co. never patronized the St. Louis

Transfer Co. except when it had to.

Mr. Funsten further says that the bridge arbitrary bears unevenly because in some instances the railroads pay it, whereas the contrary to the contrary that whereas the instances the railroads pay it, whereas the contrary bears unevenly because in some instances the railroads pay it, whereas the contrary bears unevenly because in some instances the railroads pay it, whereas the contrary bears unevenly because in some instances the railroads pay it, whereas the contracts the railroads pay it, whereas the contracts his company to do the work its agent refused, giving no other reason than that Funsten Bros. & Co. never patronized the St. Louis where it across the bridge, and we have got to get it off of some of the contracts his company to do the work its agent refused. The contract has a result the same railroads pay it, whereas the contract has a result in an extra charge for the milling freight over that particular two milling freight o scuffle, in which Courtney, it is said, struck iredo describes the contracts his company the supposed member of the House in the has with the East Side railroads, declaring that they are upheld by the reports. He Courtney did not know the identity of his opponent in their serimmage, but was informed afterwards that he was Edgar C. Lackland, Jr., of the Iwenty-eighth Ward. A negro janitor who was a witness of the trouble said the man was Lackland, and Louis Transfer Co. handle his freight because they could do it cheaper that any supposed to be Delegate Lackland entered giving no other reason than that Funsten the law department of the House in the Bros. & Co. never patronized the St. Louis the law department of the House in the Bros. & Co. never pationneed the City Hall, where the negro janitor was Transfer Co. except when it had to.

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Mr. Funsten it had to.

Mr. Funsten says that the bridge A. or the Wabasi arbitrary bears unevenly because in some No Suggestion the House to examine some documents. The arbitrary bears unevenly because in some negro replied that he had no keys and no instances the railroads pay it, whereas the

Agent of Railroads.

Many Intants are Born

That is in effect an embargo, and things resume their normal shape.

"If want to say and I can prove that St. Louis gets as low or lower drayage charges as Chicago, and there is no complaint heard there on the subject."

ABOLISH THE ARBITRARY

IN FACT AS I NNAME. "I have noticed." said Mr. W. F. Funston, that some of the papers, and even some

"I have potient, sain Mr. W. F. common, of the committeemen who are auvocaning of the committeemen who are autocaning of the committeemen who are a caused of the river?" (which is a fair girl in the committeemen who are all and the committeemen and the commi

Railroads and the

Terminal Are One. "It will be promptly said that the terminal ompany does collect on Smith's freight,

company does collect on Smith's freight, but collects from the railroad, instead of from Smith. But that is the merest subterfuge, inasmuch as the railroad companies are the terminal, and the terminal is the same as the companies. Smith does not pay for hauling his freight over the bridge, but Jones does. Since both haulings have to be paid for. Jones pays for Smith's freight."

"But you do not favor extending the arbitrary to the Smiths, do you?"

"Not a bit of it. I was only showing how unjust the system is, even if any arbitrary were necessary. But it isn't. The bridge is exactly the same as any other two miles of road on any one of the lines that own it, except that there are fourteen roads using these two miles of road, and he ce the cost of maintenance is only one

of a Charge. "Even where they take it across the riv er up north, then across to Forest, or to Roodhouse, Ill., and then down and back

The the "Gelegata". Who was young and well dressed, became very insistent and ordered the door to be opened. At this time the nerro heard Jim Courtney, the Janitor, coming down the steep and told the House.

Courtney likewise refused the demands of the young man. They were then at the foot of the stone. Courtney likewise refused the demands of the young man. They were then at the foot of the stone, sear the mayor's office, night janitor, who was carrying a bunch of keys, struck his opponent under the foot of the stone, sear the mayor's office, night janitor, who was carrying a bunch of keys, struck his opponent under the firm of the pair with drive to telephone to the police at police and police and the pair with the police at police and the police at the foot of the stone of the police at police at the police at the police at police at the pol

transfer company by phone and asked for the officer in charge of that part f their business. I could not get him, but an-

"Since I cannot get Mr. Irwin, please tell me to whom I am talking to?" "You are talking to the St. Louis Trans-fer Co."
"But to whom? What is your name?"

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how you and the Terminal company do business when you have a firm at a disadvantage. It will not be necessary, therefore, that you put your refusal in writing.

"All was silence and the interview ended. They were not going to put anything in writing, but curiously enough a messenger came down to our office with a letter from the St. Louis Transfer Co. It was dated several days back. If it had been put in the mail, the post offige stamping would have exposed this discrepancy of dates; but it was sent by messenger. The letter was very courteous and formal. It said that, owing to the very heavy demands on their service, the St. Louis Transfer Co. I would be unable to undertake the delivery of the frieght for our firm or anyone else. This showed clearly, you see, that there was no discrimination against us. At least it, it is the way the record would read. But it was hardly a creditable bit of tactics, in view of what followed. B. Harris & Co., one of our commercial neighbors, had an interest with us in this particular lot of wool.

"They had not been outlawed by the St. Louis Transfer Co. I went to them, gave them the billing and told them to ask that company to deliver the goods, mentioning our warehouse. Meanwhile I communicated with the lilinois Central people and asked them whether, if I gave the order to the Columbia Transfer Co., which does most of our hauling, the same arrangement that they had suggested would hold good, namely; that we would get the benefit of 3 cents per hundred. They replied that it would not—that we must have the St. Louis Transfer Co., on the hauling in order to get the benefit of the arrangement. "We told them that that would be all right, but the St. Louis Transfer Co. on the hauling in order to get the benefit of the arrangement. "We told them that that would be all right, but the St. Louis Transfer Co. on the hauling in order to get the benefit of the arrangement. "We told them that the was to busy to handle the goods for us or anybody else, had already hauled them for Harris & Co.

40 NEW HORSES FOR GARBAGE WAGONS

Ed Butler Tells Mr. Simon of Purchase but That Will Not Stop Investigation.

Edward Butler, vice-president of the Ex celsior Hauling Co., which has the city's garbage contract, called on Health Comnissioner Simon and Clerk Judge of the louse of Delegates Thursday. Considerable comment was caused about

Considerable comment was caused about the commissioner's office, as it was Butler's first call on Dr. Simon since the latter's appointment on May 12 last.

During his visit Butler told Dr. Simon that he had bought 40 new horses for the work of garbage collection.

"I'm very glad of it." said Dr. Simon. "But the Board of Health will not stop its investigation of the garbage question for 40 horses. We expect to go to the bottom of it. I. for one, shall vote for compelling a daily collection of garbage, according to the contract. If the hauling company then insists on collecting only garbage that is properly placed it will rest with the citizens to place it."

The Board of Health Thursday adopted a resolution requesting the city register to furnish it six copies of the garbage ordinance and contract in order that the members of the board may make a thorough study of the law before the meeting at which Mayor Wells and City Counselor Bates will be asked to tell about the alleged "three-collections-a-week arrangement."

In the course of the meeting Health Com-

In the course of the meeting Health Com-missioner Simon stated that the garbuge at his home had been collected regularly since he became commissioner.

Clerk Will Not Talk of Butler's Call.

was nearly stifled by the odor and she called the man back. He lifted his unsavory ourden, only to drop it again in the alley When the garbage wagon came, the driver refused to take the dogs, but after receiv-ing 10 cents from one of the Ungers' neigh-bors removed them.

GARBAGE AGREEMENT

UNEXPLAINED AS YET Mayor Wells and City Counsellor Bates are both absent from the city, and until they return the facts about the "under-standing" in regard to the tri-weekly collection of garbage-which the ordinances and contract say must be collected "daily, not even Sundays excepted," remain some-

about this "understanding" at the board of health meeting Monday, he suggested that the mayor and city counsellor could tell him all about it.

The attorney also said that the hauling company last February had sent a letter to the mayor and city counsellor explaining a proposition to collect garbage thrice a week from all receptacles instead of every day from legal receptacles only. In response to a further question the attorney stated that the company never received a direct reply from the mayor or city counsellor.

But both the attorney and Assistant Health Commissioner Francis said the three-days-a-week collection system was thereupon inaugurated.

Subordinates of the city counsellor's office when asked for a copy of the letter, said they knew nothing about such a letter and would not discuss it in Mr. Bates' absence.

Citizens interested in the enforcement of

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Citizens interested in the enforcement of the ordinances are still anxious to know, however, how the garbage "understanding" was arrived at, what was in the hauling company's letter and why the triweekly arrangement was inaugurated with

Members of the King's Highway Club Make Tour of Inspection.

members of the King's Highway Boys' Club of King's Highway Cumberland Presbyterian Church were the guests of the Post-Dispatch Friday morning. They were in charge of Rev. Columbus Polk Goodson, pastor of the church. With him they were making a tour of important downtown establishments. The Boys' Club was organized June 6 with 15 charter members. It has now more than fifty members' and is attracting much attention. The present officers are: Calvin Griffith, prosident; Delbert Knapp, vice-president; Earl Salsbury, treasurer; William McKim, secretary. Mr. Goodson is director-general. The members are: Joe Miller, Milton and Albert Griffith, Floyd, Omar and Hurley Warren, Willie Hutchinson, Henry Big-

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Thanks to the skillful work of the Fire Department, the fire which resulted in such damage to the A. S. Aloe store this morning was confined to that building.

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Published Story Which Called Mr Crow's Attention to Senator Sullivan's Misdoings.

W. P. Sullivan of Billings, Mo., a mem ber of the state senate, was convicted by a Cole County jury Thursday afternoon of soliciting a bribe from Whitney Layton, an independent baking power manufacturer, as stated in late editions of the Post-Dispatch, His conviction is the first as the result of the Post-Dispatch exposure of blood-ling in the Missouri legislature. On March 10, last, two weeks before the

adjournment of the legislature, the Post-Dispatch printed a story to the effect that a member of the senate had solicited a be from Whitney Layton. The story stated that this senator had offered to de-liver three votes in favor of the repeal of

the anti-alum bill for \$4500.

Attorney-General Crow immediately demanded of the Poet-Dispatch its authority for the charge and was promptly informed. As a result Layton was summoned before the Cole County grandjury and the indictnen and arrest of Senator Sullivan followed. Attorney-General Crow prosecuted the asse with vigor, although somewhat handi-

apped in it.

The offense charged is defined as a missmeanor and the penalty is light, the
saximum being a \$100 fine and two months'
more sourcest.

ing the penalty at \$100 without the jail sentence. The next step in Attorney-General Crow's crusade will be the trial of Senator Frank Farris of Steelville Monday on a charge of accepting a bribe. Senator Smith will be tried on a similar charge Wednesday and Senator Matchews of St. Louis County on the following Monday. The trial of Suliivan lasted only one day and a half. Layton was the chief witnoss for the state. Suliivan, Smith and Emmet Newton were the main witnesses for the defense, fatly denying Layton's testimony. Judge Timmonds instructed the jury that t must decide which men told the truth.

HAD TO GET 3 DISPENSATIONS

Numerous Ceremonies Preceeded Double Wedding of Miss Long, Mr. Walsh, Miss Brucker and Mr. Long.

Three dispensations by three priests of three Catholic parishes were necessary before the double wedding of Miss Fannie E. Long and Edward P. Walsh and Charles D. Long and Miss Tessie May Brucker could be satisfactorily solemnized by a fourth priest from East St. Louis.

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Miss Long, who is a teacher in the public schools, and her brother lived at 3003 North Market street, in St. Theresa's parish; Miss Brucker lived at 2625 Thomas street, in St. Bridget's parish, and Mr. Walsh lived at 2534 Laclede avenue in St. Francis Xavier's parish. The necessary dispensations were received after considerable effort, and then the differences as to which priest should perform the ceremony was settled by the selection of Father Kuhlman of East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will live at 5968 Theodosia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Long will live at 4818 St. Louis avenue.

SUMMER LOVE GROWS STRONG.

W. Vernon Walsh and Miss Mary Shock Hasten Their Marriage. Impatient of waiting two months before

Impatient of waiting two months before they should be wedded, W. Vernon Walsh and Miss Mary Shock of 5887 Etxel avenue telegraphed the bride's parents from Pettie Byrings, Mo., where the two were summering together, that they were going to be married at once.

Though somewhat of a surprise to the bride's family, telegrams were quickly exchanged and a compromise agreed upon. It resulted in a wedding at the Etxel avenue home Wednesday evening, instead of next-October, as was at first intended.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Winchester of the Cabanne Episcopal Church. Only the immediate families of the bridewand groom were present.

FAIR SUPPORTS SANTOS. As He Asked, the \$100,000 Prize Is

Dr. Carl Meyers of Elmira, N. Y., an aeronautic expert, is to meet the aeronautic committee of the World's Fair early in September to discuss the erection of a \$20,-000 plant for charging, repairing and recovering balloons and directions. It is expected that Dr. Meyers will be engaged to superintend the construction of this plant, and also to have charge of it during the Fair.

The aeronautic committee has decided not to alter the contest rules as first outlined, and the \$100,000 prize will remain intact, despite the objections of the Aero Club of Paris.

Santos-Dumont asked that this prize be left intact. Concessions have been made the Aero Club by arranging for a series of races with smaller prizes. Dr. Carl Meyers of Elmira, N. Y., an

TRAINING SCHOOL EXCURSION. Last of the River Outings Will Be

The last of the evening excursions for the Women's Training school will be given the Women's Training school will be given by the managers Saturday. The steamer City of Providence has been chartered and will leave the foot of Olive street at 6 o'clock. A string band will be stationed on the lower deck. A quartet of jubilee singers will give a programme of music and song for the occupants of the middle deck. One of the Training school's famous suppers will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

SCORCHERS BARRED

FROM FOREST PARK Aull, park commissioner, has de creed that the auto scorcher must go from Forest Park. He has asked for a special detail of mounted policemen to enforce the rules against fast riding, and this force will patrol the grounds every day, beginning Friday evening.

Among accidents attributed to "red devilis" at the park is one in which the horse being driven by W. J. Kinsella was frightened by a careless chauffeur. The buggy collided with a tree, and both Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella were thrown out. reed that the auto scorcher must go from

\$5.00 Louisville and return, via Henderson Route, Saturday, Aug. 22,, 206 North Broad-way, and Union Station.

Hungarian Situation Not Assuring. Hungarian Situation Not Assuring.

NEW YORK Aug. 21.—Reports from Hungary regarding the political situation, says the Vienna correspondent of the Times, cabling by way of London, are tinged with pessimism. It is freely asserted that Emperor Francis Joseph may have to return to Vienna to receive King Edward before much progress has been made toward a settlement of a crisis. There are some indications that no military concessions will be made to the Hungarians. If so, the crisis may be prolonged for want of a statesman ready to take office.

Griffin Excursion, Fredericktown, Mo \$1.25, stopping at Bismarck, DeLassus Knob Lick and Mine La Motte, Sunday Aug. 23, via Iron Mountain Route. Train eaves Union Station 8:30 a. m.

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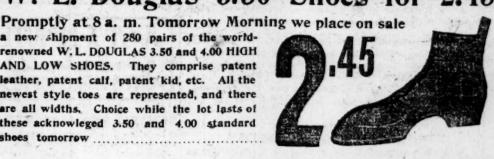
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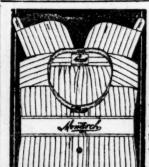
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...THE ... POST-DISPATCH'S MONTHS

JANUARY TO JUNE

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A paper sold for every home every day in the City of St. Louis and suburbs.

Why don't newspaper reporters cease writing of our veterans

Ex-Senator Hill's remarks on "Spectacularism" will be ap preciated everywhere but at Oyster Bay. The growing trolley car death list is strongly suggestive o

the need of tunnels for street railways. St. Louis wants St. Louis terminals and prompt delivery

of goods in St. Louis. The demand is perfectly reasonable. Sullivan's offense was "soliciting a bribe," which is a misdemeanor under the law. The punishment is light, but the moral effect of the conviction is immense. Boodling in Missouri cannot be practiced without peril.

There is New England authority for the statement that as many lives are lost in the cod fisheries to secure codliver oil as are saved by the oil after it is extracted and refined. But that is not why the price has been increased seven-fold.

SULLIVAN'S CONVICTION.

The conviction of Sullivan, the boodling state senator, opens the series of prosecutions with victory.

Sullivan was ably defended and the evidence was not onesided. But the jury, made up of men of common sense, accustomed to look at things in a matter-of-fact fashion, was not confused. Facts were valued for what they were worth and probabilities estimated justly where there was a conflict of testimony. The Sullivan case makes it plain that boodling is just as dangerous in the counties of Missouri as in the city of St. Louis. Backed by an aroused public sentiment, prose cuting officers can be assured that no matter how inert official dom may be, or how fine the niceties of technicality invoked, energetic work will not be in vain.

The people of Missouri are sick of corruption and demand the punishment of unfaithful public servants and the bribers object. who are the active agents of degradation. The Missouri idea

The three government boats which Mr. Roosevelt keeps for his own pleasure are perhaps regarded by him as a logical perquisite for a potentate who is working for only \$50,000

SOUTHERN SENTIMENT AGAINST LYNCHING. Statistics published by the Post-Dispatch a few weeks ago indicated a decrease in lynching in the South and an increase

Some recent utterances by leading southern newspapers go to show that a sentiment is beginning to stir and assert itself

against this reversion to barbarism. The Columbia State, Columbia, S. C., tells Mr. Graves that his belief that lynching is resorted to only for "the one crime" is an error. "Lynching," says the State, "has become universal." The Richmond Times-Dispatch says that "lynching is not a remedy for anything." The Charlotte, N. C., Observer wearily remarks that "Ivnching seems to number of crimes.'

These extracts might be multiplied. They are full of hope for all sections.

Part it must not be forgotten for a moment that law aporder must be maintained by the courts. Procedure must he speedy and impartial and technicalities designed to protect the innocent should not be employed to save the guilty. Lynchboodling and every other form of crime can be extinguished only by a rigid enforcement of law by officials, backed up by an energetic and intelligent public sentiment.

Whenever Russia has trouble at home she goes looking for it abroad. That may account for the bear's growling in the

THE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN.

A writer in August "Housekeeper" says that the old idea that "the world has no place for the woman who has passed her youthful days is decrepit. The woman of today is not the schoolgirl or the sentimental young woman of 20 to 30. The woman who does the best service in all lines of life is the one who has fully matured, who is 'along in years,' as some would

The many instances of success achieved by women of 45 can no doubt be multiplied by every reader.

It is interesting, however, to observe the different attitude of the world towards the two sexes.

At 40, if a man is not well along on the road to success he

must confess failure. That is the rule which business men seem inclined to adopt. But the woman who at 40 or 45, without training or education, is thrown upon the world, has a better chance to succeed than the young thing of 25 or 30. It is one of the jests of fate, but that it is a fact cannot be

Let vegetarians rejoice. One Missouri canning factory can can 200 bushels of tomatoes every hour.

NO ROMANCE FOR THE BOYS.

Hundreds of books have told how boys have run away from home and had wonderful adventures, usually ending with some stroke of good luck that would have been missed if the youthful hero had stayed at home. The usual plot includes the outfitting of the boy who is going to seek his fortune with at least one "trusty pistol." Many of these romances start their heroes off with a small arsenal. And if there are no longer Indians to kill, there is game, and no careful boy seeking his fortune is supposed to go unarmed,

But the boys would all do well to pause and consider the consequences, in these days of unsympathetic constables and laws against concealed weapons. A 16-year-old boy ran away from his home at Millidgeville, Ga. The next news of him was to the effect that he had been tried at Waldo, Fla., on the charge of earrying concealed weapons, sentenced to 60 on the charge of earrying concealed weapons, sentenced to 60 days in a convict gang, and beaten severely that he died.

The remance writers would to revise their stories for boy readers at call attention and the continuous consideration and continuous consideration and continuous consideration and continuous continuou

and constables are sadly lacking in romance. The Tom Saw-yers, Huck Fins and other young wanderers of today are very likely to be arrested and condemned as vagabonds. The safe course is to stay at home until an opportunity arrives to "go west" in a Pullman car, with pocket money enough to tip the porter. The days of romance for boys are about over.

The Charleston News and Courier wants "to know how many thousand miles, since he made the fight against the free pass system in South Carolina, Senator Tillman has traveled on deadhead passes issued to himself." The pass episode has done Tillman more harm than all his violence and boorish ness. His sincerity was never questioned until he lost that bunch of transportation.

THE STANDARD OF JOURNALISM

With practical unanimity the press of the country welcom the School of Journalism, founded by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer.

The notion entertained by many newspaper men that actual experience is the only teacher is like the belief once prevalent among railroad men that the man who would become general manager must begin by twisting brakes or writing waybills. That old superstition was discarded when college men demonstrated their superiority over the ex-brakeman. In like manner the advantages of a liberal education in journalism is seen in the lead taken in recent years by men whose minds have been strengthened and sharpened by a college course.

That this advantage will be augmented by a special training in a professional school seems obvious. The school of journalism is justified by the logic which supports the law school and the medical college.

Most gratifying, however, is the confident belief of men best ualified to speak that the intellectual and moral standard f the profession will be raised by this school. Its influence will be felt by all newspaper men, whether they enjoy its direct advantages or not. It will give the tone to newspaper life and workers on the press will tend more and more to live un to its standards.

The fact that Boston pays 25 per cent less for having garbage, ashes and rubbish removed than St. Louis has been paying for having garbage alone removed-or, rather, not removed-is full of suggestion to those St. Louis voters who pay taxes and rents, but insist upon partisan politics in the government of

Advices from Fogota go to show that the Colombian con gress does not consider the canal treaty a closed incident. Whether an excess of patriotism or an excess of greed is the commanding influence, it were ungracious to discuss. But whatever it is let us hope that it may be honorably removed.

The people of the Balkan countries who have suffered all the agonies of oppression for ages, must continue to endure the Turk until the powers of Europe can make up their minds how far they can trust each other. Humanity is postponed to the pettiest interests of national ambition.

The World's Fair period will be a good time to preach disarmament. The nations will come together in the greatest Exposition, and there should be some strong expressions of the growing tendency toward peaceful methods in settling all differences between great powers.

The Irish land question is out of the way, but home rule bobs up again to torment the British parliament. The national aspirations of a distinct and homogeneous people cannot be smother by any concession short of the principal

POST-DISPATCH, SNAP-SHOTS.

You can rise at 4 a. m. If you go to bed at 7, And the morning time will seem Like a little touch of heaven. It's the head that stays up late That must wait till a. m. 8.

Is T. R. imitating W. H.? Or is W. H. imitating T. R.? Keep toy pistols out of the hands of the kids and don't let them go hunting for mushrooms.

Butchers will now look upon all meat dealers who do not lose on Sunday as worse than vegetarians. Lightning locked a Troy woman's jaws for 14 hours. Another

estimonial to the efficiency of electrical power. The noble Indian who is known as Keeps-his-head-abovewater probably finds it strenuous to keep his head above fire-

newspaper. People who read evening newspapers are never

guilty of abandoning their babies. What does T. R. amount to as a nimrod, when a New York ociety woman has killed two tigers, three bears, two panthers

The Washington Post says: "A father has a lawful right to live on the earnings of his minor children, no matter how able-bodied he may be. Thousands of fathers in manufacturing

tates are thus supported." True. And besides, ma often works, too. In all the states pa has a cinch. A man asked Charlotte Perkins Gilman, "If women were to vote would they not lose their charm for men?" She replied, "What of it?" Astounded, he exclaimed, "Why, what sort of Amazons would you women raise alone?" She retorted "What would you?" The man beat a hasty retreat. Let no man venture to argue with a ready woman unless he has pre

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer rinted on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscri 'Constant Reader." One initial is enough. One initial is enough.

J. B. F .- No premium on 1874 half dollar. C. M.—Abbreviation for Broadway, B'way.
E. UZ.—Mandalay has been set to music here.

pared himself well for the battle.

REGULAR S .- Duty on photographic lenses, 45 per cent SEVERAL.-First Easton avenue car to Rinke ville, 1881. E. F. B.-Write Bureau of American Republics, Washington R. S. TRABUE.-Col. Godwin is in charge of Exposition

M'HALE.—Illnois corn, 1902, 372,436,416 bushels; Missouri corn M. D.—Rebate of 8 per cent is allowed on all city tax bills paid between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1.

UNSIGNED.—Scanion's balloon holds 2500 cubic feet of gas and he weighs 126 pounds. His parachuse is 2, feet in diameter, vent in top, 3½ inches; 14½ feet lead lines of distributing hoop; inches tuck on rim of parachute.

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G. HOFFMAN.—As to Waterloo the Encyclopedia Britannica says: "A general advance of the English decided the victory and then the pursuit was very thoroughly accomplished by the Prussians under Gneisenau." Petersen writes: "At 'o'clock Napoleon ordered the guard to advance to the inal attack on the enemy's center, but at nearly the same moment the Prussians broke forth in great force from the forest of Soignies. Wellington ordered his whole line to advance, and the French army "as was thrown into assorder, repulsed with great slaughter at the principal points, seized by a panic and finally driven into a wild light." Allied army that fought the battle, 70,000; Napoleon's force, 72,000. Wellington was glad of Bluecher's arrival, but it may be doubted that he said: "O that Bluecher or night would come!"

Are We So Wicked?

From the Louisville Evening Post.

There was a "mild eartsquake" in St. Louis Sunday. Which shews that the Lord is slow to wrath. Russia Imitates Us.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH D POET & PHILOSOPHER

RUBIAYAT OF A HIGHWAYMAN am a poor, hard-working highwayman.

pick up pennies wheresoe'er I can.

"Live and let live" my motto ever is:

would not work on any other plan. My only aim is robbery, I know.

My methods, maybe, are a trifle slow,

And yet, if I can help myself, I will

Rob no man who is not possessed of dough.

Tis so embarrassing to hold a gun In front of any man and get not one

Of all the shining dollars he has earned Being a robber is no kind of fun. Ah, would that I had learned some useful Whereat a bunch of money might be

Then might I live, as some, on Easy

Delight in blood. It sort o' worries me.
I do not like to be a murderer
Or take a chance upon the gallows tree.

Yet I must live, and I must have the Whether I earn the lucre or purloin.

Yes, I must have it, though with thieves I herd, Or whether bloody pirates' ranks I join.

am a poor, hard-working highwayman. I pick up pennies wheresoe'er I can.

As long as thieving trusts can operate
Why should my business be under ban?

Talking About Legs.

Joaquin Miller, that gray old poet, who was, has gone to writing about legs. Oh, well, suppose he has!

about legs, but legs, it must be admitted. are necessary, and few of us are prepared to say that they are an evil.

From the Bible we learn that the tongue an unruly member, and that the heart of man is as continually prone to wickedness as sparks are to fly upward, but ever those of us who have been the most assidu our students of Holy Writ have failed to find therein any condemnation of the human leg, male or female, Mr. Mille

A rippled, braided rim of white And outstretched ankles exquisite. . . . Such legs as Lesbian shrines revealed. . . Such legs as Millals loved to draw. . . Such legs as blind old Homer saw,

Etc., etc., etc. After all, come to think about it, it may

be just as well to let Joaquin Miller dis-cuss this subject by himself. There seems to be no good reason why younger men should be drawn into it.

Faith in Ourselves.

To all of the foreign invaders We can easily bid defiance, And we will continue to do so As long as we have Reliance

Why do the newspapers publish the list marriage licenses and death certificat so close together-sometimes in the same lumn? What is the use of making men and women feel bad unnecessarily?

pranch of the Municipal Assembly, if It resent no loss to the fellow who "loses"

ing the vachts and their owners that an

When constables "shoot up" the town and rob hotels, what incentive is there for ordinary citizens to be good?

St. Louis experiences a feeling of deep relief whenever both of her beseball teams

Policemen have been seen going into saloons, but never at a time when robbers

The police force may be reduced, but we ever hear anything of footpads taking a

Another man has "whipped out" a re olver. Will this thing never stop?

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

The old-timers of Maryville are confidently expecting the first frost of the season on September 4. They heard the katydld singing on the evening of Friday, July 24, and they say this means that the first frost is due six weeks later. S. G. Wanzer, an old soldier who lives a Neosho, had an interesting meeting a few lays ago with another urton Honey, who lives in Ogden, Kan. The last time they met before was at the 31, 1862, when both were wounded by the same bullet. They belonged to the same er. The ball passed through the part of Mr. Wanzer's hip and struck Mr loney in the groin, wounding him so bad ly that he was captured by the Confe rates. The day before the battle Honey they were together at Ogden, Honey asked Wanzer if he remembered the incident. Wanzer did not. Honey then produced the pen and returned it to him.

fashion in Paris to affect the English language, and these are some of the latest To enjoy oneself-Avoir un Heep Hurrah! The parting..... .. Le Gobye

..... Le Govalle The promenadeLe Goval The greeting Le Shaykans

THE MAN IN THE STREET

Hospitality.

That the hospitality for which St. Louis s noted may be turned to practical ac-count by her citizens is illustrated by the ase of Wong Kai Kah, the Chinese commissioner to the World's Fair. For years the residents of Goodfellow avenue have been trying to get that thoroughfare paved, but without avail. They have offered all sorts of inducements to secure this end, but in vain. But no sooner did Mr. Wong locate his official residence on Goodfellow ion of their dufies as hosts, proceeded to improve the street and give Mr. Wong a paved roadway to his house. The expense

was borne entirely by the city.

A valuable pointer is here given to propcrty owners who wish to have their streets paved, yet hesitate to incur the cost. They should engage some prominent foreigner to make his home for the Fair near their property, and the city authorities will see to it that the distinguished personage is provided with a decently paved street. We look for considerable competition among streets in securing distinguished World's Fair guests. Many inducements, such as free rent, exemption from civic duties and credit at the corner grocery will be of-fered eminent foreigners who will make their temporary homes on these streets.

Our hospitality will be made profitable.

We take so much better care of the control We take so much better care of our guests than we do of ourselves that it might be advisable for us all to move away and then come back as visitors.

The boosters of the Folk presidential boom should reflect that Mr. Folk will not be of presidential age in 1904. Better a governorship in the hand than a presidency

Verily, verily, I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a boodler to enter the Mis-

for rubber, made from the gum of grease-wood. But the greasewood neck will scarcely supplant the old reliable.

cost the taxpayers of Missouri nothing. The governor has a chronic wink in both eyes now, and incurable astigmatism of the

By working overtime the industrious Lone Coal is going up again, but the prospect has no terror. Whisky is going down.

they have so much territory to cover

It's not worth while to annex Panams now. The style in hats has changed.

The Bashi-Bazouks in the Balkans are Some of those garbage-wagon drivers are not so particular.

Country or Outing Costumes.



motifs and guipure trim the bottom of the

the boss, "And all me kin that Ol iver have known, From Cook and Housemald sudden warning Has worked on the road since they laid

Revered and renowned is the name

and fall; said.

Sure, me loife was contint when Oi worked on the road,

Sure, Oi will. Mr. Flynn,' sez Oi, towin' Sure, it's h- if you don't and it's h-

here. Dan Malone.

you alone.'

ure. Oi'd rather be back tampin' For it's h- if you don't, and it's h-if

motifs and guipure trim the bottom of the chine trimmed with serpentine bands of plaited skirt. The blouse is covered with a embroidery. The skirt is plaited all round plaited pelerine trimmed in the same way to a shirred yoke.

and finished around the neck with a band The yoke of the blouse, the tops of the

THE HOUSEWIFE'S OMAR. (Priscilla Leonard in Life.) 'Me father, me brothers," says Danny, Come, clean the house, although this Rite of Spring

bring;

Each Ship a hundred Bridgets brings, you

But Bridget singing as she cleans the O, such a Home were Paradise enow! Waffles would taste instead of Breakfast Food, And how the Clothes would Last if

But what's the use of such a yearning Yet make the Most of Maids today-the May be that, Servantless, we shall descend

Washed at Home-

Ah. Bridget, fill the Coffee Cup that clears

A Suggestion to Chief Desmond.

the many "holduns" in St. Louis at present, says "it is very hard for a policeman to get these highwaymen because they (the police) have a uniform on and can be recognized at a distance."

This is very true as far as it goes, but it don't go very far. At the risk of being accused of "lese maieste." I will make a suggestion to our chief that if acted upon might bring good results.

My plan is let the deactives and specials put in the entire day "sleeping" and go out at night and see if they can't stumble on to a few "stick up" men. This might no some good; it surely would be better than having a lot of "Hawkshawa" parading along Eighth street and Tooking wise."

Please put this where our chiefs can see it and soke 'em up a little.

St. Louis.

SALOUNKEEPER.

Oldest Buildings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For the benefit of W. B. J., believe the oldest and the first brick building in St. Louis stands on the southeast corner of Main and Spruce streets, built for a residence by W. C. Carr in 1815.

For the benefit of Suburbs, the first modern residence built between Lindell, Delmar, Taylor and Union avenues was the old Darrar mansion, southwest corner of King's highway and Delmar boulevard, then Olive street, Rock road and King's highway, built in 1870; taken down in 1885.

For the benefit of C. Agustin the old building on the north side of Olive street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, was used for a branch of the Franklin school and was first built for a school called the Clark's Academy. It was built in 1865.

St. Louis.

A Dog in Distress.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Kindly put the following in your "Letter from Correspondents" column: Kindly put the following in your "Letter from Correspondents" column:
Could some reader of the Post-Dispatch, who is interested in dogs, suggest some cure for mine. He is troubled with sore eyes and in addition to this he has had several fits frothing at the mouth and running about the yard. He also paws at his nose as if something interfered with his breathing, and I noticed his skin broken out with a number of sores. I have been using a patent distemper cure, but I am puzzled in regard to whether this is the disease with which he is afflicted.

Would be very grateful if someone with a knowledge of dogs would answer. The dog is a collie pup, half grown.
St. Louis.

Bells for the World's Fair.

To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch.
I have a Stevens' Favorite 22-caliber rifle of guipure, which extended down the front in stole ends, finished with fringe.

The sleeves are plaited on the outside, where they are loose and flowing, and finished with the fringe and velvet. The little darker shade of blue.—Wiener Chic.

The sleeves are plaited on the outside, tabs of the crepe de chine, finished with the money to have them bored out?

St. Louis.

The sleeves and there are several rings in the barrel of it. I want to know if they harm the accuracy of the rifle and if it would be worth the money to have them bored out?

St. Louis.

River Improvement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The great watershed of the Mississippi covers over 20,000 miles. This river and its tributaries has 20,000 miles open to They're certain to give notice anyway.

For Wages rise—and they are on the Wing!

Whether in Boston, or in Binghampton,
Whether the House be lax, or Strictly run,
The Cook has Tempers every day or two,
The Housmald breaks the Teacups one by

12,000 miles entering the Mississippi above
St. Louis, say nothing of the now navigation and small lakes furnishing large quantifies of water. Therefore, by first properly improving the Missouri and Missouri and Missouri and Stopping the caving banks, continuing said work, on down until you reach the Guif, that will cause the channel to stay in one place: they there are not the mississippi above. reach the Gulf, that will cause the chan-nel to stay in one place; then these rivers will cut out and deepen themselves, then the banks will go higher and then the over-flowing ceases. Then, by improving all these tributaries into the Missouri and Mis-sissippi, by the time you reach St. Louis you have a large volume of water, and, with proper reservoirs in certain places on these smaller streams to prevent wasts, instead of as you now have it, you can worked on the road.
And niver so much as a kick did Oi make;
But now Oi could quit any time of the day
When Oi think of me head an' the way it does ache;
For it's alsy to do what the siction boss sez;
But, arrah, when you're bossin' a hundred or two,
It's different, sure; it's the truth that Oi spake,
For t's n— if you don't, and it's h— if you do.

The Eight-Hour Plan some set their Hearts upon
Turns Ashes, even with Millionaires, anon.
Maids by the Day refuse the Evening at the job;
But it's Mr. White's blue print, sez Oi, 'Mr. Flynn.'
Domn the blue print, sez he, 'down the job.'

Water of the way it does ache;
And this new Age that brings the sullen Swede.
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Sweeps the old Family Treasure quite away.

The Girl gains Schooling, writes—and having writ Moves up—not all your Wages or your Wit Shall lure her back from Office, Store or Desk;

She will not do Plain Housework—not a Bit!

The Eight-Hour Plan some set their Hearts upon

Turns Ashes, even with Millionaires, anon.

Maids by the Day refuse the Evening Task.

And when the Caller rings the Bell, are gone.

And of Home-Made Bread, no Fuss, no Row.

But Eridget singing as she cleans the St. Louis.

With proper reservoirs in certain places on these smaller streams to prevont wasts. Instead of a you now have it, you can easily have 22 to 25 feet of water at least nine months in the year foem St. Louis of theme who understand this problem, go to congress, point out the trouble and streams to prevont wasts. Instead of as you now have it, you can easily have 22 to 25 feet of water at least nine months in the year foem St. Louis on the sailly have an act passed to congress. Place the Millson, and case, ask congress, for the congress for \$100,000 an year for three years. Oo to the head of the Missouri. Come on down with the proper i

Fat or Lean Girls?

To the Rattor of the Girl" in last night's In answer to "The Girl" in last night's Post-Dispatch concerning fat and lean girls. I will say that a girl weighing over 145 Post-Dispatch concerning the graph over 16 yell say that a girl weighing over 16 younds, unless she is over an average in helicht, is called a fat girl.

The men may say that they admire a "dimpled face and plump neck and arms," but why does he in the end marry a lean girl? Is it not 10 to 1 the case?

The fat girl has more color in her face, and I can from close observation say that the color in both faces is usually paint, pewder and paint again.

Again I will discuss that plump neck and arms that you insinuate need little or no covering. The idea of it! They all need covering, no matter how beautiful. A lean girl is seldom seen with a dress cut short at the top, but only too often does the fat girl appear in like garb, and that is perhaps the cause of the great attraction that "The Girl", has for the fat girl. Good right, my brave ester; call again. Sans Privacy, sans Hope, sans Homes to

Prevention is the best pride.-Feltham The infinitely little have a pride infinite ly great.-Voltage

Necessity reforms the poor, and satiety Self-respect is the cornerstone of all vir tue.—John Herschel.

The place should not honor the man, but the man the place.-Agesilaus. The most amiable people are those who least wound the self-love of others.-

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth .-

The mind that is much elevated and inso lent with prosperity, and cast down by adversity, is generally abject and base.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages. When you see a man with a great dea

of religion displayed in his shop win dow, you may depend upon it he keeps very small stock of it within .- Spur-

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predominant in this region? Farmer: Wa'al, no; not now. I've heard tell there used to be some of 'em about, but the city hunters killed 'em off.

RACING NOTE.

She: He can't bear 'to have girls get ahead of him. He: Then why doesn't he stop running after them?—Harvard Lampoon.

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style, sizes 6 to 15-

THE REASON.

Kidder: I don't think those people who have recently moved next door have d their automobile very long.

Katherine: How do you know?

Kidder: I heard them fighting this morning because each of them wanted fill the gasoline tank.

Weekly.

THE STAGE.

First manager: I've been thinking some of putting Miss Stryder on my list. What do you know of her? Is she much of an

Second Ditte: You'll make no mistake if you engage her. To be sure, she's about as bad on the stage as they make 'em, but she has a way of keeping her name before the public that is better than genius. She's all the time visiting her mother at the old homestead, or going abroad, or getting married or something of that sort, you know.-Boston Transcript,

SOMETHING AWFUL.

"Twas just to kill time that he wrote Which fills us with surprise to note His poetry, he said;

-Philadelphia Ledger.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE. Editor: You wish a position as proof

Applicant: Yes, sir "Do you understand the requirements of that responsible position?
"Perfectly, sir! Whenever you make any mistakes in the paper, just blame 'em o

ne, and I'll never say a word."-New York

THE "GRAIN OF TRUTH."

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Pa, what is a grain of truth?"
"It is generally the thing that keeps

all the women in the neighborhood say ing: 'Well, I declare!' 'I never would have thought it!' 'You don't say!' 'I never did believe she was as innocent as she tried to make out!' and 'I feel so sorry

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

A CAT-EYE CLISM.

ook. Dick couldn't help noticing it.

You look like an automobile with

"Feel like it," said Tom, dryly.

CURIOUS TRICK.

If you want to amuse some young person

ret a decanter, a plate, a ladle and a skim-ner and then tell them that you intend

balance the ladle and the skimmer in dicture. Of course, they will be incredu

"How did it happen?"

"Well, it was like this. My mistress was coming home on the train from the Tom Cat and Dick Cat met one night seashore, and got a cinder in her eye. It which gave him a most peculiar in. He said it was a serious case and they would have to take out her eye and What on earth is the matter with you? look for the cinder. He put it on a table and began to hunt. I came in just then, hungry, as usual, for they don't half feed me, and saw the eye. thought it was good to eat and swallowed it."

Gave Chase With a Big Knife.
"O!" said Dick, "then you had three

"Yes but listen. "The doctor saw what I had done, said he would have to get an oye from me to take the place of the other I had inside, and gave chase with a big knife. He caught me, took out my eye and put it in the mistress. That leaves me, you see, with only this one." 'Yes," said Dick, "but you've got tw all the same."

"But how can I use the one I swal-owed%" asked Tom, sadly.
"But, say," asked Dick, quickly, as the new thought struck him, "how did the mistress get along with your lonely orb?" "O, pretty well, except that when one of her eyes is in bed asleep the other is down cellar with me hunting rats."

"Terrible!" said Dick. "Yes; doctors ought to be more careful," replied Tom.

615 LOCUST STREET. From the Chicago Little Chronicle. As 3-year-old Mary and her mother we out for a walk, she saw a thorn tree, and

One day Annie drew a picture of a dog running after a cat. She showed it to her mother, who asked her why she had

The young son of a professor of the state university at Lincoln, Neb., came running to his father one day, holding his thumb on the wrist of his left arm, where

papa, I got a tick-tock up my My nephew, a lad of six years, has just

"Am I going, mother?" he asked,

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sition by means of a small wedge made Mrs. N.'s. one hand and lay the edge of the plate in one hand and lay the edge of the plate on the edge of the decanter, and then with the other hand connect the ladle with the skimmer and hold them until you find the exact position in which they will balance each other. The first time you try to do this trick it is quite probable that you will fall, and in that case your audience will fail, and in that case your audience will e much amused at seeing skimmer, ladle and plate come down with a rush on the innocent decanter. After a few trials, how-ever, you will become an adept at the trick

Elsie, aged 5, had been playing out or The best that Money and coors when it began to rain very suddent. She hurried into the house and sall to mother. "A few minutes ago the sky semiling, and then it began to grumole, and now it's crying just as hard as it

and it will then be your turn to laugh at

ose who doubted your ability to perform

SAYINGS OF THE LITTLE ONES.

exclaimed: "O, mamma! Big darning needles all

given the cat five legs and the dog four.
"Because I wanted the kitty to have more chance to get away," she explained.

the pulse is, and exclaimed;
"O, papa, I got a tick

started to school. One day his mother remarked that she thought she and his father would spend the next evening at Shield of Quality is al-

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BY R. D. WALSH.

KINLOCH RACETRACK, Aug. 21.-The fields in the various events scheduled for today at Kinloch are not as large as those of yesterday, and consequently better sport may be expected. In character the entries are also much better, and this will give the handicapper a better chance to select robable winners.

As usual, the feature of the program wil be the fourth race. It is a handicap at six furlongs for 2-year-olds. Seven high-class juveniles are carded to start here, and every one of them has a good chance to land first money. It is a Maginn handicap, and consequently more difficult of solution than a proposition in euclid. The bookmakers should really have Mr

Maginn on their payroll, because they make more money out of his handleaps than out of any other race. Or the public schould subscribe to buy him an annuity, and they might then have some chance to score against the "bookies" occasionally. As it is now they are "up against it" strong. Rainland gets only two pounds off for running fourth last Tuesday. Ben Adkins,

however, puts on six and Fenian three, and this should equalize matters. There is no doubt about Rainland being the best horse in the race, but there is a question as to his ability to win with 117 pounds in the saddle.

the saddle.

He has won handlly at the distance, carrying life pounds, and two pounds more will hardly make much difference. I must select the Goldbiatt colt to win, although he is by no means a "good thing."

Doctor Cartledge is the horse I fancy to give Rainland a close argument here. There is no doubt that he can go the route as he finishes strong in all his races. The objection may be made to him that he has been performing against inferior fields, but he has usually beaten them in a commanding manner, showing clearly that he can do better, and his opportunity may have come in this handleap today. Bustler has done nothing to warrant the inference that he can even be in the money here. The distance is probably too far for Mag Nolin. Old Stone has five pounds off his last race which, however, was not a brilliant one. He does not seem to possess the same speed as he did at the Fair Grounds last spring.

Lasso Seems Lasso Seems

The fifth race should be a pretty contest Hindi and Lasso will go out at the rise of the barrier and set a killing pace. Lasso can stand the gait, but Hindi cannot, and if Eva G. can keep within reasonable distance of the pacemakers she may catch them tiring in the homestretch and win. Lasso looks best, however. The weight and distance, as well as the track conditions, will suit her exactly, and outside of the two horses mentioned there is nothing in the race of any account. Blanco is not quite ready for a bruising race, and in any case he is not partial to so much weight.

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The sixth race has a very open look. They are all carrying big weight, and it will stop some of them before half a mile is run. Goldone was strongly supported to defeat an ordinary field last Monday, and, although he carried only 102 pounds, the best he could do was to finish eighth. With 114 up today, his chances do not appear rosy. Certain will not like the distance and Lynch will not like the distance and Lynch will not like the track. Kitty Clyde is a "has-been," and, in any case, she like a longer distance. Macbeth seems to be a sprinter, and an ordinary one at that. Marcos is a Chicago importation that does not figure to be dangerous. In my judgment the race lies between Charles Ramsay. Ladas and Aules, and I like them in that order. It is exactly a month ago since Ramsay was out and the rest has probably done him good. Ladas will probably be favorite, but there is no special reason why he should.

The opening race at six and one-half furlongs has a dozen selling plates engaged in it. Since Irene Mac defeated Miss Gould last Monday she has run one race and made a miserable showing. I think Miss Gould will turn the tables on Irene today, because the weight and distance will suit Miss Gould better.

It is a very cheap field and it is pretty certain that one of these two will win.

Mafalda Is Good for It.

Two-year-olds will battle in the second race at five and one-half furlongs. Mafalda is at her best just now, and in her last race showed great gameness. The field that she beat then was better than the one she will meet today. For that reason she should annex this purse. Ocyrohe seems low is high-class and in any race on the local tracks against horses of his own age

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TODAY'S KINLOCH SELECTIONS WORLD'S GREATEST

ALPUBLIC POST-DISPATCH. GLOBE-DEM. Miss Gould, Irene Mac, Irene Mac, Detest, Lacache. Detest. Malfalda, Mafalda, Lord Herme Kingstelle, Dr. Hart, Brown Vail, Whitmore Rainland. Rainland. Doctor Cartledge, Mag Nolin Fenian. Ben Adkins.

Hindi,

Lasso

Ladas,

Aules,

Eva G

Wenrick, Lord Hermence Kingstelle, Eliza Dillon. Eugenia S. Old Stone. Ben Adkins Hindi. Blanco Ladas. Aules, Macbeth

oth Race 2 Ladas, LOUISVILLE'S MAYOR WINS \$6000 THROUGH BANTERING OF A FRIEND

Joking Bookmaker Teases Municipal Executive Into Taking Long Odds on Futurita -Horse Romps Home With Money and Better Cashes Small Fortune.

SARATOGA, Aug. 21.-Mayor Charles on?" Granger of Louisville won nearly \$6000 when Futurita galloped off with the first race. He was one of the biggest winners on the race The big Kentuckian was practically ban-tered into winning this sum. He went into the ring and placed a small bet on Futurita "just for a joke," as he expressed it. He received 20 to 1 for his money. Just as he about to leave the ring a bookmaker saw him and said:

Lasso,

Hindi,

Eva G.

Chas. Ramsay,

he is to be reckoned with. Lord Hermence looks best of the others, although they seem evenly matched.

The third race will be a beautiful race to look at from the grandstand. As a betting proposition, however, it is more dangerous than playing the bank at Monte Carlo. Fifteen platers will meet here and there is really little difference in class between them all. On Kingstelle's good race Wednesday she should win this, but she will be hard pressed by Brown Vail and Doctor Hart.

One of the prettiest contests seen on the local tracks this year was that between Brancas and Hugh McGowan yesterday. Hugh and Harbor set the pace for five furlongs with Brancas lying close in third position.

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At the head of the home stretch Brancas moved up level with McGowan and a desperate contest to the wire resulted. McGowan was inclined to quit at the eighth pole, but in response to Bridweil's urging came again, and was only beaten a short nose for first money. It was truly a fine contest.

Mr. Dade, Give Sayers a Chance.

Jockey Sayers rode a splendid race in the first. Off poorly, he came through his field and succeeded in landing his mount winner by a head. This boy has been most unlucky and deserves sympathy. He broke his leg in three place last year and was in a hospital all winter. Now, when he is beginning to ride well, he has been set down by Starter Dade for the balance of the meeting. Mr. Dade is a fair man, but this seems a little severe on poor Sayers, especially as he has people depending on him. The quality of mercy will not be strained by giving this boy a chance to earn a little money for his widowed mother.

KINLOCH RACES-New train leaves Union Station Saturday only at 2:10.

PLAY FOURTH ROUND TODAY Several Good Cards on the Program

in the National Tennis Tournament at Newport.

NEWPORT. R. I., Aug. 21.—The fourth round of the national tennis championships is 6 feet 6 inches tail and weighs 23 left is much improved. Nervous collapse, will be played here today. Several good cards are on the program.

The plan to have Dwight Davis and M. D. Whitman accompany Larned and Ward to England next year will probably be

The plan to have Dwight Dawls and M.D. Whitman accompany Larned and Ward to England next year will probably be adopted. Wear and Davis are about the best doubles that America has been able to put up. Whitman ranked the country at one time.

Following are yesterday's results:

Third round:
R. C. Seaver beat L. H. Waldner by default.
H. L. Doherty beat R. Stevens, 6-4, 3-2, 6-3.
H. S. Mahoney beat H. G. Deering, 7-5, 6-1, P. Larned beat H. E. Avery, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, W. Leonard beat O. M. Bull, Jr., 6-1, 6-4.

Troting Mark of 2:02 1-4. Monday at the Readville, Mass., track. Ar rangements were perfected yesterday with C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon, by which the mare will try to beat 2:02%, the world's mark.

DRY GOODS LEAGUE TEAMS

TO PLAY ONCE MORE There will be a game of ball Saturday afternoon between The Scruggs, winners of the Dry Goods League championshi cup, and the Barr club.

The Barrs have strengthened their team and challenged the winners.

The game promises to be the hottest of the season; it is to be played at Kulage Park, Newstead and Lee avenues, at 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The lineup follows:

Servers, Vander,



Church League Games.
The Centrals of the Christian Church Church on the High school grounds at Forest Park Saturday at 3 o'clock. The Centrals line-up is as follows. est Park Saturday at 3 o'clock. The Centrals line-up is as follows. Fowler p. Snow c. Dillard ib, Denman 2b, Evans ss. Gregory 3b, Mangson if, Wallhaus cf, Cornelius rf. Last Saturday the Centrals won from the Firsts by a score of 17 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of Fowler and the stick work of Snow, Mangson and Denman.

Aftert Egerty will umpire Saturday's game. The season is drawing to a close and each team is struggling for the pennan.

"Futurita," was the reply. "What price did you get?" "Twenty to one.

"Well, I'll give you 25 to 1." The mayor accepted the defi and handed over \$100. The bet was scarcely recorded before the "bookie" said:
"Now I'll lay you 30 to 1."

"Hello, Charlie, what are yan betting

The mayor made another wager at the latter price. After the race he cashed in \$6000 as the result of his friend's joking

PUGILISTIC NOTES

road east, in which case it is anticipated ne will pass Charles Henry Haughton, just west of Carson City. No word has been received from Haughton, but it was surmised by friends that a good walk would have covered about that distance had he started just following the discovery that bets on Corbett were no good. It will probably be some time before the West End Club is again busy.

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Hughey McGovern, who has been steadily worked with by Sam Harris for three years, is not considered ripe for cashing a big bet. Harris would match him with Frankie Neil for a \$6000 side bet. This is like money by telegraph when the poorhouse yawns to Neil. Or else McGovern has improved wonderfully in two years. He was a tyro when he started fighting in Chicago with little promise of anything great. Ho whipped "Dusty" Miller of Chicago and a Cincinnati Chinaman who thought he could fight. He has engaged in some later battles against better men, and has done fairly, though not marvelously. He gives little promise of equaling the prowess of his famous brother.

Harry Forbes is back in Chicago looking for fights so as to work his way back to a champlonship battle. Perhaps Forbes will be willing to meet Regan or Feltz now. Harry is the usual champlon and is howling when whipped. He claims bad timing and a few other things, but the fact remains that a man who is within a frection of a second of being out might as well take off his trunks and accept the loser's end.

Billy Trueman and Billy Huber, who have appeared in several West End Club events, though never against each other, will box eight rounds at the Hibernian's picnic Sunday afternoon. Weight will be 129 pounds. Morris Rose and Malcolm Thomas, two youngsters, will box at 55 pounds.

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Champion James J. Jeffries draws the color line and says when it is necessary for him to fight a negro he will quit, rather than risk the championship going to a negro. Jeffries now is almost without a match that can make him extend himself. He is worm turning?

For that game of baseball which is to be played by electric light in New York the Cardinals ought to be signed. There is every reason to believe the club can play as well in the dark as in day time.

Bissell's Condition Is Improved.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The condition of

Tenpin Bowlers Meet. For the purpose of organaizing for the coming season, a meeting of the tenpin howiers of St. Louis is called for Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 p. m., at the St. James Hotel. All bowlers and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

BELMONT RETAINS HIS JOCKEY. Supreme Court Decides He Is Entitled

E. P. Larned beat H. E. Avery. 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, W. Leonard beat O. M. Bull, Jr., 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, W. Leonard beat O. M. Bull, Jr., 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, H. Ward beat T. Ridgeway, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, H. Ward beat J. G. Willis by default. Fourth round:

R. H. Carleton beat H. Whitman, 6-8, 6-2, 8-1, L. C. Seaver beat G. A. L. Dionne, 6-0, 6-1, 1 Interscholastic championship, first round:

Behr (Princeton) beat Niles (Harvard), 7-5, 6-2, 8-6.

LOU DILLON AFTER RECORD.

Will Try Monday to Beat World's

Troting Wark of 2:02.1-4.

VETERAN RIVER PILOT DEAD. BOSTON, Aug. II.—Lou Dillon will try to make a new mark for trotters next Capt. William Rollins, Tennessee River Skipper, Passes Away.

Epecial to the Pest-Dispatch,
PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 21.—Capt. William
Rollins, aged 77. and one of the best known ee river pilots of the gene iled this morning at his home here from general debility. and with the exception of a few years spent in Smithland, Ky., lived here all spent in Smithland, Ky., lived here all his life. He ran on many of the old-his life. He ran on many of the old-hime steamboats, and during the war, although a warm southern sympathizer, was pressed into service on the Federal gunboats on the Tennessee river, but proved to be such a tartar they were glad to let him go when they reached Paducah. He retired from the river only a year or two ago. He leave two sons, both well-known pilots, Capis. Will and JJohn Rollins of St. Louis.

WILL ESTABLISH VINEYARDS. Expelled Congregations From France to Make Wine in Indiana.

SOUTH BEND. Ind., Aug. 20.—Two hun dred expert vineyard-workers and wine-makers, with their families, are to be immakers, with their families, are to be imported from France to grow the grapes and make wines at Notre Dame, Ind., for use on alters of Catholic churches.

The vineyards will be established by members of the congregation of the Holy Cross, expelled from France, now on their way to Notre Dame, and the excess of the product is to be sold for the maintenance of the order.

These members are the makers of the choicest wines in the world. They will expend over \$1,000,000 in the project.

Notre Dame University authorities refuse to confirm or deny the reported establishment of vineyards.

FENCERS COMING

International Tournament Is Assured Game Little Pitcher Holds Down New for the Olympic Games at the Exposition.

An international fencing tournament is the latest athletic novelty arranged for by

the latest athletic novelty arranged for by the World's Fair committee in charge of the Olympic games. The scheme was the idea of James E. Suilivan, director of physical culture. The dates assigned the fencing competition are Sept. 8, 9 and 10.

The bouts are expected to attract to St. Louis the best masters at arms in the world.

Many of the large eastern colleges have promised to send on teams for the intercollegiate team competition in fencing, and it promises to be a great event. The program decided on for the tournament is as follows: Sept. 3, folls; dueling swords; Sept. 9, junior class, swords: Sept. 10, intercollegiate team competition, three men from each college. The fencing committee is composed of the following members: J. Scott O'Connor, chairman; Charles G. Bothner and Charles G. Tathum.

BASE HITS

"Tex" Hill had his first bad hitting sp for some time in yesterday's game, eight times up during the two games falled to get a hit.

Fowell's support would have taken the ambition out of J. Cesar had his army backed him up in similar style when he tried to show the Gauls he was from Rome. Friel made two official errors in the first contest and a good play in the second that atoned for the earlier mistakes. On a hard bounder in the eighth his fast play saved a man from going safe to first by a whisker. Sudhoff settled the rest by strik-ing two men out.

Pitcher Pelty was all right in his show-ing yesterday, considering that he was sent in to replace Sudhoff without having a chance to warm up. He retired the side nicely after Sudhoff had put one out, only three men facing him. Conroy sent up a fly behind the bat that gave Sugden his chance to make a grand-stand catch. Old Joe was forced to pick the ball off the screen to get it. Pelty hit Keeler, but the next batter was easy. Pelty had fair control, good speed and made a favorable impression for one sent in under such trying circumstances.

Heidrick raised a hit yesterday in the second game, but rulned it, under coaching, by trying to stretch it to two bases. Conroy almost duplicated Friel's recent feat of plucking a high foul out of the grandstand boxes. He didn't have quite as hard a catch as was Friel's, however.

Over in Cincinnati they speak well of the pitcher they took away from the Browns from Milwaukee-Elliott. The latter is sure to make good according to the Reds, who have played against him. While with a minor team, Elliott gave the batting order of the Reds a scare in an exhibition game two years ago.

Apparently the best hated player in the baseball game today is Christy Mathewson. Clarke formerly had the distinction, but Christy gets the call these days. Some attribute this to jealousy and say it's because Matty's head is bigger than theirs. The real reason is that Mathewson does not become intimate with any of the ball players and encourages few advances.

Col. John I. Rogers is responsible for the big accident that occurred at the Philadelphia National League Park, rocently, according to the present owners of the grounds, who intend to sue for damages. Who was it said that John I. Rogers was out of baseball. He apears to be in very badly. The fish which is reported to have caught a home run, ought to be signed. He must be a "shark" at the game.

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SUDHOFF'S TRIPLE

York's Heavy Hitters and Wins His Own Game With Bat.

ANOTHER CLASH COMES TODAY

Invaders Take First Game of Double-Header, Bombarding Powell-Pelty's Fair Showing. Wee Willie Sudhoff!

The magic of that name, the mystery of its cunning! To Mr. Sudhoff may the fans well give thanks. To him is due a lion's share of the credit deserved by the Browns for yesterday's break-even with Clark Griffith's hard-hitting New Yorkers at Sportsman's

In the first game, with Big Jack Powel on the slab, the McAleer bunch played wal like a lot of schoolboys, while the Invaders with Griffith himself in the box, batted and fielded like the contenders that tho

are.
Sudhoff won his own game, when it was

never infringed upon.

It was one of the timeliest things that the premier pitcher of the American League a little fellow though he be—ever did.
Within a few minutes after that he was

suited never-quitters behind the little vet-eran kept their heads and their hands and their feet all the time. Nothing came that they wouldn't go after, and nothing got away from them

Powell was hit freely, long rungetters be ing biffed out to every section of the lot and the brown legs behind him were wobbly. Waliace and Friel juggled the ball

bly. Waliace and Friel juggled the ball when they should have been getting it into transportation. Martin booted it and Heidrick couldn't get to it. Hill and Stickto-it Joe Sugden were playing great ball, but they weren't enough. And none of the whole for could hit.

Ganzel's homerun drive clear into the leftfield bleachers when Elberfield was on base was the thrill of the game and it came when the contest was so far gone Gothamward that the 300 faras could conscientiously show their appreciation of the big batter's skill and strong arm.

New York was first to score. In the second round, doubles by Davis and Beville netted a run. Then Powell passed Griffith, but Sugden caught him napping off first and further immediate damage was averted. A pass to Wallace and Friel's neat double put the Browns even in their half, but that was the last of their scoring. In fact Griffith gave them only one more chance and they weren't equal to that occasion.

A single and Wallace's miserable error

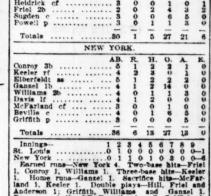
casion.

A single and Wallace's miserable error gave the Invaders another run in the third. Conroy's double and Wallace's second error gave them another in the fifth.

Powell Is

Bombarded. Powell was the object of a genuine born bardment in the seventh round. After Conroy had been retired on a rounder at first. Elberfield's single sent him across the pan. Then Ganzel—oh mighty man—did his homerun stunt, the ball sailing like a ringed demon out into the leftfield bleachers. Three more runs. The invaders had enough and most generously let up for the rest of the game.

Score of the first game:
St. LOUIS.



Sudhoff got to work from the jump and the visitors were benched in one, two,

three order on infield taps.
In the second, however, Wee Willie signs of wear, you'll find inducements at Croak's that would tempt you even if the season were a month older.

Hand-tailored. Ready-to-wear Croak Suits—all sizes—but not in all styles, of course, handsome garments that were in with the opening wedge. With two men in with the opening wedge. With two men on Eases and the New Yorkers evidently tumbling to Willie's long practiced deception the outlook was dreary. But Willie was there to stay. He sent Beville to the bench and handled Wolfe's puny attempt at a bit

Still the Browns couldn't get around the

In the third New York scored one more n two singles and Anderson's error "No more for them," said Willie desper-stely to himself as he walked to the bench. And he made good his word, though to do so he had to negotiate some very remark-ble pitching in the later innings. The Browns found the ball in the

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Weshington at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cipcinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Brocklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 6—2. St. Louis 1—4.
Chicago 9. Boston 5.
Detroit 3—5. Philadelphia 0—4.
Cleveland 5. Washington 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sudhoff won his own game, when it was at a neck and neck crisis, by a smashing three-base hit to the clubhouse, driving in three-base hit to the clubhouse, driving in two runs and establishing a lead that was never infringed upon.

Inning. Anderson started things with a cleun double through Conroy. Wallace followed with a smashing triple to deep centerheid, sending Anderson home. Heidrick, Frici and Sugden were easy outs, but an opening had been made.

Sudhoff Saves

a little fellow though he be-ever did, within a few minutes after that he was taken suddenly ill and had to retire. A staken suddenly ill and had to retire. Bearing and brought him around all right. His illness gave the fans their first opportunity to see Barney Pelty work in a game. He was a trific unsteady, but had "the gools."

New York won the first game, score 8 to a li. The Browns took the second, score it. The Browns took the second, score it. The Browns took the second, score it. The Invaders and the locals will clash again today, and another bitter battle is expected. Chesbro will propably work in the deception stall for the York state folks, while Wright is slated to appear in the leading role for St. Louis.

THE FIRST GAME.

Griffith was a hidden mystery to the locals and as steady as the proverblai eight-day clock. Just to make unanimity in the spirit of reliable excellence, the blues in the spirit of reliable excellence, the blues in the spirit of reliable excellence, the blue suited never-quitters behind the little vetage. That great eighth started badly. Ander-

ST. LOUIS.

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*Davis out, hit by batted bail †Batted to Wolfe in ninth.

FISH DEALER IN LUCK. Family Returns Bivalves in Which Valuable Pearl Is Found.

Valuable Fearl 18 Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Edward Pietrowsky, a fish dealer at Union Hill, N. J., sold a quart of oysters yesterday to a prominent family. An hour later a domestic returned the oysters, saying her mistress was not in the habit of eating bivalves mixed with small stones. On examinaing the oysters Pietrowskey found a pearl as large as a small marble. Local jewelers say it is worth \$350.

TO OFFSET WHISKY SIGNS. Minister Would Put Biblical Tests Alongside Them.

Cannot Have the Dead Bodies. Dr. Simon, health commissioner, has issued specific instructions to heads of departments under his control that no dead bodies or parts of such bodies shall be surrendered without proper authority. The order was issued because of the insistence of outside physicians in requests for bodies for disacting purposes.

Score Second Victory Since Donovan's Absence From the Team-Meet Phillies Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. Zi.—In the game here yesterday between the Cardinals and Phillies the former team won out by the score of 8 to 5 through the aid of bad fielding by the local club.

Today the clubs will again play, and to night the Cardina's will journey to Bos-ton for a series starting Saturday. Captain Donovan has not been with the team, and is reported scouting the eastern provinces for material to patch up his own ragged aggregation.

Dunleavy has taken his place in right field. Barclay having been put back in

the game.

Everybody on the Cardinals got a hit yesterday save Hackett, owner of the five-nits-in-one-day record for the present Cardinal team. The game was clucked by the visitors in the four-h inning when a little hitting and erratic playing by the home team netted the visitors four runs.

The Phillies railied in the ninth and Me-Farland almost had one of his bad moments. After three runs had tallied he wound up the home club's effort.

The Phillies outhit the Cardinals, but were very poor in backing Mitchell up in the field.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS Totals

Totals

JAPAN TO BUILD A RACER

Lieut.-Commander Takeshira Says His Country Will Compete in Yacht Baces the Coming Year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-If Lieut ommander Isam Takeshira of the imperial Commander Isam Takeshira of the imperial Japanese navy can carry out his plana, Japan will have a yacht in the next contest for the America's cup. The commander, who can here to see the struggle between Shannesk III and Reliance, declares he will interest financial men in his country. prepare at once for the building of a to prepare at once for the building of a racer to enter the next international races. "We can build just as fine a boat as either America or England," he said, "and you may be sure that at the next international yacht races you will see the flag of Japan flying on the winner."

MOTORMAN RESPONSIBLE. Wreck at Lakeside, Mo., Attributed to

His Negligence. Special to the Post-Dispatch
JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 21.—Conrad B. Moad
is held responsible for the trolley car accident on the Southwest Missouri Electric
Railway Monday afternoon, near Lakeside. thilled and 38 people injured, two fatally.

The verdict of the coroner's jury is that Moad's carelessness and negligence in discheving orders of the dispatcher, or his misapprehension of orders, caused the dispatcher.

Meter.
Meterman W. A. Edge, who is still in a critical condition, is charged with inefficiency. Dispatcher Laurence Havens has been exonerated.

NATIVES ATTEND POTLASH.

Ancient Auks and Rival Takus Celebrate Reconciliation. Special to the Post-Dispatch
ST. FAUL. Minn., Aug. 19.—The Rev. S.
E. Ryan of this city has proposed that whisky advertisements in street care be abolished. Failing in that he would have biblical texts posted beside all such advertisements to offset their evil effects. Mr. Ryan asks the Christian citizeds of St. Paul to raise a fund for this work.

Cannot Have the Dead Bodies.

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 21.—One of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Alaskan pottatches between the native tribes of the greatest of the many Ala

From a Lawyer's Standpoint. "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint" will be the subject of a sermon by John Frank Merryman, a well-known attorney and politician in the pulpit of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church Sunday avening.

Germ Infected Air.

Malaria is not confined exclusively to the swamps and marshy regions of the country, but wherever there is bad air this insidious foe to health is found. Poisonous vapors and gases from sewers, and the musty air of damp cellars are laden with the germs of this miserable disease, which are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood and transmitted to every part of the body. Then you begin to feel out of sorts without ever suspecting the cause. No energy or appetite, dull headaches, sleepy and tired and completely fagged out from the slightest exertion, are some of the deplorable effects of this enfeebling malady. As the disease progresses and the blood becomes more deeply poi-

of the deplorable effects of this enfeebling malady. As the disease progresses and the blood becomes more deeply poisoned, boils and abscesses and dark or yellow spots appear upon the skin. When the poison is left to ferment and the microbes and germs to multiply in the blood, Liver and Kidney troubles and other serious complications often arise. As Malaria begins and develops in the blood, the treatment to be effective must begin there too. S. S. S. destroys the germs and poisons.

s s. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant harmless. Write us if you want medical advice or any special information.

about your case. This will cost you nothing.

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The daily use of CN (it's Chloro-Naptholeum), the nonpoisonous disinfectant, in your home will keep away sickness.

CN is positively the best sickroom disinfectant. Best because it is strong and sure, absolutely harmless. It fills the air with an odor of cleanliness-it removes the heavy, close smell that hangs about a sick-room. It is non-poisonous and nonexplosive.

No disease breeding germ can live where CN is used. All bad unhealthy smells must disappear when CN is sprinkled about the plumbing, in the cellar, etc., and used in scrubbing and cleaning. CN is death to vermin. It drives away ants, bugs, and all other tiny vermin that annoy a housewife.

Let CN help you to keep your house pure and healthy. Use it Scrub with it. Sprinkle it about the house. Pour it in the garbage can, down the closet, in the chambers.

CN is a real HOUSEHOLD disinfectant. Keeps germs of disease, vermin and insects out. It is so absolutely safe that any one can use it without danger or difficulty.

CN booklet tells you how to keep your home healthy. Druggists-in three sizes for

household use.

10-25-and 50 cents.



"Racily Refreshing": PEOPLE OF THE WHIRLPOOL by "BARBARA," author of The Garden of a Commuter's Wife'

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FOR HEALTH'S SAKE OPTICAL STOCK ENTIRELY WRECKED

Louis P. Aloe Estimates the Loss at \$150,000-Only Three-Quarters Insured.

SHOE STORE ALSO DAMAGED

Water Tower Toppled Over, Crashing Into Building Occupied by the F. J. Reid Company.

Floods of water dripped down through the three floors of A. S. Aloe Co.'s building at 414 North Broadway, all Friday morning, splashing over fine surgical instruments and rare optical apparatus, already blackened and warped by the fire which raged in the building at an early hour Friday. L. P. Aloe believes that the blaze was caused by defective electric wiring. The flames started about 2 a. m. They

were under control after an hour's fight, interrupted at times by small explosions of flashlight powers and chemicals in the photographic department.

Louis P. Aloe estimated the total value

of his stock at \$150,000, and after looking over the ruins from the fourth floor down, said that he believed that nearly everything was lost. All the stock on freely every day. Wash with it. the first and second floors was covered with tarpaulins, but these Mr. Aloe said could not be put in place in time to keep off the water. The entire roof collapsed, falling to the fourth floor. The

f the value of the stock. During the fight with the flames, water-tower on Broadway toppled over, crashing into the building occupied by T. J. Reid Shoe Co., and shot its heavy stream of water into the fourth floor of the building, where the top of the tower smashed through a window.

Before the water-tower stream could be shut off, thousands of gallons of water had been poured into the building. This seeped down through three floors, damaging the offices in the building.

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Water filled hundreds of pasteboard shoe boxes stacked around the walls of the store and soaked their contents.

D. P. Kinsella, vice-president of the shoe company, said that he could make no accurate estimate of the loss until stock was taken, but believed it would be near. \$2500.

The building occupied by the Aloe company is owned by F. D. Hirschberg.

Mr. L. P. Aloe at once looked for a new store and expected to establish temporary quarters some time Friday.

Five years ago the A. S. Aloe company occupied a building almost opposite the present location and suffered a disastrous fire. Their building at that time was a fire trap and five firemen lost their lives in the conflagration.

THINKS HE KNOWS DEAD MAN

Lutesville Citizen Says He Sheltered Stranger Who Committed Suicide on Train.

The body of the man who committed suiide on an Iron Mountain train Monday vening is being held for positive identievening is being held for positive identification. J. E. Bennett of Lutesville. Mo., whose name and address were found on a lip of paper on the man's person has written a letter explaining this fact, which may lead to the identification or he suicide.

which may lead to the identification of the suicide.

Bennett states that a man came to his house Sunday night and asked to be allowed to remain all night. Bennett gave him lodging. In the night the man was taken seriously ill. He told Bennett that he was given to the cocaine habit. He seemed to be suffering from an overdose of drugs. He became better by morning and when he went away Bennett gave him his address, telling him to write to him if he reached St. Louis. The stranger said that his name was Mark L. Sherman of 225 River street, Troy. N. Y. and that he was traveling for a drug firm. Bennett says that he boarded the train at Allenville, six miles south of Troy.

Bennett states that the description of the man as printed in the papers coincides with that of the man who spent the night. The city undertaker has wired to the Troy address and will hold the body until reply has been received from there

Cholera Morbus, Colic and Cramps instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drops, the greatest diarrhea remedy. 25c.

UNWELCOME WOOING MET

WITH EGGS AND A BROOM Eggs and a broomstick were the weapons with which Mrs. Leonora Wiejoyska of 206 South Second street rejected the ardent South Second street rejected the argent advances of Walenty Gressk of 164 Sidney street. She says Gressk could not be per-suaded in any other way to cease his un-welcome attentions. Gressk was refused a warrant.

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There are several serious burns on her hody.

Sunday Excursion to Montesano. City of Providence leaves every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., returning at

Refusal to talk, neglect in sickness, declarations of hate, indignities and finally desertion are among the charges which Mrs. Johanna Schlesinger makes against her husband. Adolph Schlesinger, and unon which she base relition for a divorce. The couple w married in Chicago in March, 1999.

The Clothing Buyer's Harvest

This is the time we hitch your dollars to the biggest values they ever pull. We're getting ready for Fall. New goods will soon be coming in. Summer goods must go. Whatever the sacrifice, it will be made in order that we shall clean up. Whatever our loss, you gain; for the store is filled with these irresistible bargains, and there are certainly some among them that will meet your wants. Kemember, too, the positive assurance of finding at this store entire satisfaction-complete fulfillment of every promise-consistent carrying out of every contract.



Summer Suits

It's a short story, quickly told, but it will interest every person who is seeking a bargain in good clothing. Every suit in the store has been reduced to close out before Fall goods arrive. The reductions range from 30 to 40 per cent from prices that were in season representative of the best values given by any clothing house in St. Louis. At the lowered prices these afterseason offerings are simply unprecedented. These suits are heavy enough for service up to Christmas, and in our entire stock left we still have all sizes, including those for thin, stout and

extra big men-All our Men's \$7.50 Suits have been All our Men's \$13.50 and \$14.75 Suits have \$10.25 All our Men's \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits have \$16.75 All our Men's \$25.00 Suits have been

Our cheapest suits are all wool and excellently made, and our best ones are hand-tailored, rivaling the very best custom-made garments.

School Suits

For early buyers we place on sale tomorrow a lot of Boys' Knee Pants Suits, in Norfok and double - breasted styles, suitable for school wear durng early fall. There are all-wool Blue Serges and fine Cheviots, in fancy checks and plaids, browns and grays - strictly new and desirable patterns. Sizes-Norfolks, 5 to 12; Double-Breasted, 8 to 16. A splendid wearing, good looking, dressy suit, and a fine



We've an early arrival of Boys' Fall Shirts. too, that'll interest you.

All \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts Now \$1.05.

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Bosoms and will be worn very late in the fall, and by many all winter

Light and dark ef-



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Cotton Open-work Hose, in black,

A Special Offer of Fine Trousers Entire line of \$1.50 and \$2.00 Negligee and Pleated Bosom Shirts, including the best It's seldom the public gets an opportunity to buy Fine Trousers as cheap and most up-toas we are selling them this month. Our purchase from New York date novelties brought out this manufacturers of over 2000 pairs at about the cost of materials was season. Many of

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Choice of fine, solid all-wool Worsteds, Bedford Cords, Cheviots, Homespuns and Crashes-in solid black and neat stripes, in narrow and wide effects-trousers that were made to sell for \$4 and \$5, and that we can consistently say are worth that money. There are all sizes-stout, slim and extra large-and every one's a bargain at \$2.95.



In our very complete Workingmen's Department we have all grades of union made overclothes, including Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Overalls and Jumpers—the very best—of which we give a new garment if a button comes off or a seam rips.

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The Call of the Wild

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

and may be paid at my office in the New City Hall, on and after September 1st, 1903. A rebate at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT PER ANNUM from the date of payment to the 31st DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT will be allowed on city taxes to all persons making payment of said tax bills on or before the FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT.

L. F. HAMMER, JR COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE. St. Louis, Mo., August 20th, 1903.

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Deaths, Burial Permits Marriages, Births.

DEATHS.

BOHLE-Theodore Bohle, beloved husband of Ros Bohle (nee Streit) and our dear brother, sob-in-law and uncle, died suddenly Aug. 20, 1903, at 7:50 p. m.

CROAK-Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug 19, 1903, at 9 s. m., after a short illness, Pat rick Croak, beloved husband of Elizabeth Croak (nee Boyle), beloved father of Mary, Rosie, Jennie and Josie Curry (nee Croak), Margareth Burns (nee Croak), father-in-law and

gareth Burns (nee Cross), tather have an agrandfather, aged 51 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8;30 a. m., from the family residence, No. 4165. Blaine avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

FRICK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 20, 1903, Andres Frick, beloved husband of Francis Frick (nee Stauder) and dear father of August Frick (nee Stauder) and dear father of August G. Frick, Maggie Paust (nee Frick), Louis, D. T., Lawrence, Lizzie and Ben Frick, after a lingering illness, aged 75 years.
Funeral will take place on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 12:30 p. m., from family residence, 4016 (liasgow avenue, thence to St. Augustine's Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
Belleville (III.) papers please copy.

it 1 o'clock a. m., John McAuliffe, beloved on of Michael and Ellen McAuliffe (nee Touney), and deer brother of Timothy, James and Mary McAuliffe, at the age of 26 years. The funeral will take place on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 141145 North Seventh street, to the St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

ORTMANN-Entered into rest Aug. 19, 1903, 10 p. m., Fredricka Ortmann (nee Huels-mann), beloved wife of Christian Ortmann and and Lizzie Carpenter (nee Ortmenn), and moth er-in-law of Emma Ortmann (nee Cordis), at Funeral from family residence, 1622 North fourteenth street, Saturday, Aug. 22, 1908, if 2 p. m., thence to St. John's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

POEHLER-At 2 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 20, 1903, Frederich W. Poebler, dearly beloved busband of Katherina Poehler (nee Boehs), and our dear father, grandfather and father-in-law after a lingering illness, at the age of 6 years and 11 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1305 Mon street, Saturday, Aug. 22, 1903, at 2 p. Friends and relatives invited to attend. ROESSEL-Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug

20, at 7:10 p. m., after a brief illness, Philip Roessel, beloved husband of Eva Roessel (nee Bickelhaupt), and dear father of Philir Roessel, Jr., aged 73 years and 8 months. Funeral private, on Saturday, Aug. 22, a 2 pd m., from the family residence, 3220 Ohi avanue. Chicago (Ili.) and New York papers please copy.

SCHERRER-On Thursday, Aug. 20, at 4 p. m., after a lingering illness, Joseph Scherrer, aged

SULLIVAN-Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 21, at 9:25 o'clock a. m., Margaret M. Sullivan (nee Daly), beloved wife of Thomas J. Sullivan and daughter of Margaret Daly and the late Anthony J. Daly, and sister of Joseph and Tom Daly and Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Edward Hughes (nee Daly).

The funeral will take place from Mrs. Margaret Daly's residence, No. 2816 Dayton street. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Burial Permits. steritis. Joe Berger, 67 years, Insane Asylum; senility Francis Bobenschmidt, 9 years, 910 Palm; men Francis Hopenschmidt, by years, 3737½ Oregon; ingitis, Gustavous Wenger, 41 years, 3737½ Oregon; typhold fever.

Arthur E. Lewis, 1 year; 1510 Chestnut; congestion of brain.

Michael Sexton, 54 years, 1822 Prairie; tumor. Henry Knippel, 70 years, City Hospital; gastritis.

August F. M. Schlicher, 4 months, 3031 N. 10th; cholers infantum.

tracks and Sarah; accident.

Brupo Haberland, 44 years, 711 S. 2d; benorrbage.

Maggie Keane, 27 years, 1319 Linden; peptitis.

David Jones, 70 years, 5900 Cheltenham; as.

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John and Mary Sanns, Ashley building; boy.

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Lost DOG-Lost, fox terrier, tan and white mark on back; female; return to 5048 Kensington of 918 N. 3d at; liberal reward. DOG-Lost, buil terrier; answers to name of Venon; wore red collar with name plate giving address as 4547 Forest Park bl.; liberal reward if returned to 4440 Lindell bl.

MEDICINE—Lost, medicine, in vicinity of Lin dell Hotel. Notify Box 13, Memphis, Tenn., and receive reward. (7

PACKAGE—Lost, National Express package, addressed A. J. Crum. Telephone C1532; libera reward. POCKETBOOK-Lost, light gray pocketbook.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., bet. Union Station and Barr's;
contained about \$5. Reward if returned to \$515A

PURSE-Lost. Thursday night, on Jefferson at cars or near Jefferson and Arsenal, purse con taining \$7.55; reward. Ad. N 82, Post-Dispatch PURSE-Lost, purse, Thursday evening, on Oliv st. car, finder can have money if he will re turn keys to 809 Holland bldg. RING-Lost, solid gold, diamond ring, from Luck, and Pendleton to Easton and S. Pendleton, alou 7 p. m. Thursday. Finder return to 1526A Pen dleton and receive reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost, gold spectacles on the corner of Grand av and Cherokee, on Wednesday the finder will please return them to Mrs. Mulford at Memorial Home. SPECTACLES.—Lost, between 4121 Washingto arenue and 8027 Delmar bl., gold rimmed spec tacles; return to 631 Vandeventer; reward. STUD-Lowt. diamond stud, between Loving ston's Hall, East St. Louis, and Un'on and Mi nerva avs. liberal reward. W. T. Cunningham 1344 Union av.

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OUNG MAN-Thoroughly conversant with Eng-lish, French, German and Dutch, desires employ-ment; any kind. Ad. M 44, Post-Dispatch. (6) SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Rusiness Announcements, 10 Cents a Che

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Fluke yacht races, under conditions thich prevailed at Sandy Hook Thursday.

THURSDAY, Sept. 26.—No race; yachts failed to to finish in five and one-half hour time limit. When time expired Columbia led by nearly a mile. She beat Shamrock minutes 3 seconds in first 15 miles to outmark. Straightaway course, 15 miles

falled to finish. When race was called off.
Shamrock led by half a mile, with course
not half completed. Columbia was beaten
3 minutes in first 10 miles. Wind fluky,
favoring Shamrock. Triangular course, 10

miles to each leg.

As will be seen, Shamrock was far ahead of Columbia in the second fluke, but at the next trial. Oct. 3, Columbia won by nearly

"EASY COME, EASY GO," THE MAXIM WHICH JIM WHALEN'S FRIENDS APPRECIATE VETERAN LEGION

When He Came Into Small Legacy, Jim Told the "Boys" to Come Along, and Bought Them Hats or Shoes or Anthying They Wanted.

"Easy come, easy go," is a maxim of ames Whalen who recently came into a small fortune, the greater part of which he expended on gifts for all of his old friends, whose number is not small. Never can the friends of James accus-

Fact That Shamrock Was Beaten him of becoming purse proud. No soone Thursday Under Conditions Best than he told all of "the boys" to come Suited to Her Design and Sail along with him and get what they wanted hats, shoes or anything that his money could buy.

For 13 years Whalen, who is 25 years old has worked in a Third street commission house, and all these years his list of ac uaintances has grown. Now that he has noney he is the same old "Jim," except that he has been treating his acquaintances in a royal fashion that was beyond his means formerly.

For the past week "Jim" has been taking his friends, single and in pairs, taking his friends, single and in pairs, into a Franklin avenue hat store and "setting them up" to the best in the place. Likewise he has made frequent calis at a furnishing store and purchased articles in almost every department, varying the presents to satisfy his friends' need. "Why not spend it on my friends," said Whalen when questioned about his minificence. "It's my money and I'd rather spend it that way, so there's nothing else to it."

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In the neighborhood of Cass and Jefferson avenues Whalen spends his leisure time, and there are faw of his acquaintances who have not received some token from him. Whalen doesn't know how long his riches will last, but this does not trouble him. While he has wealth he says he'il do the "right thing" by the "boys," and when it's gone the old way of living will be good enough again.

Whalen's money comes from a piece of roperty left by his mother who died amounted to \$2500 and was divided amons!

JAMES WHALEN.

The Union Veteran Legion is an organization of veterans of the Union Army of the Civil War. The rules governing membership are very rigid. No soldier is eligible unless he enlisted prior to July 1, 1885, and served two years, racedving an honorable discharge. It is said that no man can be a member who was not under fire during the war. St. Louis encampment No. 15 has about 60 members.

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Charles Barr, and the yachtsmen who are familiar with his work since he brought the Minerva to this country concede that as a racing skipper he is now unequaled.

The challenger goes to the line under a life of the country concede that as a racing skipper he is now unequaled. have promoted the same object, but there is special interest in this year's race because Mr. William Fife, who designed the challenger, has held as closely as possible to the deep-hulled idea—the style of defender to the deep-hulled idea—the style of defenders to the defender to the deep-hulled idea—the style of defenders to the defender to the defenders t the challenger, has held as closely as pos-sible to the deep-hulled idea—the style of

REVOKES CHARTER

St. Louis Encampment Admitted Comrade Whom National Officers Declare Ineligible.

DISCOURTESY IS ALSO CHARGED

Colonel Hequembourg, Local Commander, Leads War on Revocation -Reorganization Planned.

By order of the national officers of the on Veteran Legion the charter of St. Louis Encampment, No. 15, has been an-posit will be and notice promulgated of the severance of all relations between the enimpment and the national organization. The encampment is charged with having idmitted Allen J. Showers to membership in the face of absolute proof of his noneligibility," and further with disregarding order of the national commander and offering discourtesy to the senior viceational commander.

William A. Hequembourg, colonel of the St. Louis encampment, denies the charges and says a complete review of the matter will be asked for at the national encamp-ment of the Legion in Dayton, O., Oct. 7.

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HITCHCOCK DEFENDS SELF; KERENS SCORES SECRETARY HOTCHKISS GUN

Head of Interior Department Charges Oklahoma Officials With Gross Carelessness-Kerens Declares Hitchcock Should Be-Fired for Republican Party's Good.

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Anadarko are the seats.

"I am not bothering much about politics nowadays," he said, "as it is an off year in Missouri."

Exciting Scene on Revenue Cutter Gresham While Patroling During the Yacht Race.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—In defending SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—Richard Kerens of BRAVERY OF GUNNER AND CREW

Ocean Swells Tear Big Piece of Armsment Loose anad Hurl It Against

First, he emphatically denied the charge that he and his friends were profited by his refusal to pay out money as urged by Lawton and other cities in the territory.

"The statement that the money is on deposit with the Union Trust Co. is false," he said. "The assertion that I am a stockholder in that or any other trust company is equally false," said Mr. Hitchcock today. "Every cent of the money is in the subtreasury in St. Louis. It is there because the law has not been compiled with by the county commissioners of the three counties of which Lawton, Hobart and Anadarko are the seats.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-There was a sharp SIMMONS HARDWARE SOLD advance at the opening this morning, so sharp as to be a surprise even to those who predicted higher prices this morning. The provided higher prices the morning to the predicted higher prices the morning that the continue the late buying which helped the market so much yesterday afterion by There is still a good deal of short covering, and this is increasing right along, as soveral stocks are getting scarce again in not want any squeezing if they can help it. There is also a great deal of quite investment buying in small lots going on This is shown by the report of the area of the presence o sharp as to be a surprise even to those who predicted higher prices this morning. London came higher all around and will

Bonds were steady at noon.
There was a rally of 2% in United States Realty preferred and the declining tendency elsewhere was checked, but the recovery was insignificant. American Car, Locomotive preferred, Chicago Terminal and Paper rose a point or more. Iowa Central preferred declined 3.

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T.	The decline continued until about the last	movement was pretty good at steady prices. SALES.	8%C
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	was a large fraction over last hights	with the good lights about 5c haher and all	A
	closing. The Grangers and Pacifics led	others strong.	Was
	with gains approaching a point in Chi-	SALES.	of f
	cago Great Western, Canadian Pacific	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.	port
	and Union Pacific. Amalgamated Cop-	35160\$6 10 27156\$6 05	
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	ical 2 points. A slight shading of	58	mor
	Pennsylvania was the only exception to	SHEEP-Receipts 300. A small supply arrived	thei
	the advance, but there was some yield-	and there was no material change to the trade.	pool
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	The market rose vigorously, led by	Prices of lambs are 50c to \$1 pound lower than a week ago sheep 15c to 25c lower.	nerv
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	on well distributed buying orders. Min-	14 lambs	ance
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	gained 3, North American 314 and Con-	good.	the
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	316.	14 bande, extreme range \$ 75 00@110 00	vano
	There was a sharp reaction before 11	14 hands, bulk of sales 80 000 95 00	
	o'clock and Amalgamated, Rock Island,	1416 hands, extreme range 85 00@120 00	one
	St. Paul. Atchison, Missouri Pacific,	14% hands, bulk of sales 90 000110 00	v'as
1	Union Pacific and Pennsylvania fell	15 hands, extreme range 98 00@130 00 15 hands, bulk of sales 100 00@120 00	repo
-	back a point.	15 hands, bulk of sales 100 00@120 00	16C
	The market became dull, but was in-	1514 hands, extreme range 115 006 150 00	ume
	clined to settled to a lower level.	1514 hands, bulk of sales 125 00@140 00	ers
	clined to settled to a lower level.	16 to 161/2 bands, extreme rangs 150 00@190 00	ber
	Prices quite generally got a fraction be-	16 to 161/2 hands, bulk of sales. 180 0002175 00	Ø83
	low last night. Acute weakness in the	The first line of quotations in each class is cal-	which
	United States Realty stocks had a dis-	culated to represent the full range from commons	Ca
	turbing effect, the common losing 14	to extra. Dealers, however, often classify super-	61 0
	and the preferred 51/2. Sugar dropped	lative bunches (all tops) for buyers, which some-	and
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	Bonds were steady at noon.	tions. The second line of quotations significantly	read
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9	States Realty preferred and the declin-	classes as they are sold on the commission mar-	
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	the recovery was insignificant. Amer-	Inferior horses	sam
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Union Stockyards.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Hog market opened steady, closed toe higher and very active at advance; receipts light. Catile market steady, No. Av. Frice. No. Av. Frice. 13. 132, 56 05 62 1185. 25 90 87 211. 6 874, 72 286, 5 85 86 217, 5 85 86

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They Break Prices Ently and Have to Cover Later on an Advance.

WHEAT. CORN AND OATS FIRM

The Local Cash Situation a Strong Bail Inflamence—Cash Demands Good Control of the Control of th

Accepted the property of the p

RYE-In demand and strong. No. 2 selling to arrive at 55c and salable at 55% spot and 56c destination. No. 3 quotable at 546544c.

do Clover-No. 1, \$9.500(10, and No. 2, \$18.50 Clover—Mixed, No. 1, \$9. and No. 2, \$18.50 Prairie,
west side—Choice, \$9.50; No. 1, \$8.506(9); No. 2,
\$1708. aitfalfa, \$100(12).

**PITAW—Wheat and rye on track, \$4.50; rye,
\$1708. PROVISIONS.

**Firm market and pork higher.
**PORK—F. o. b. new standard mess in a jobbing way closed useminally at \$13.27\%.

**LARD—Choice Clean on ceast side closed mminally at \$1.00; kettle-rendered, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

**BACON—Roxel s. e. meats jobbing; Breakfast
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**Port Collint Ry. California, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

Today. |Yesterday.| Year ago. WHEAT.

COTTON.

Stock on hand This year.

Net receipts today 11,715
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Gross receipts today 2 1287
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Gross shipments since Sept 1 748,300 173,678

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21.—Sales, 3000 bales, of which 2300 was American. Uplands, 6,70d; steady. Futures; Aug., 6,47d; Aug. and Sept., 0,37d; Sept. and Oct., 5,85d; Ost. and Nov., 5,84d; Nov. and Dec., 5,37d; Dec. and Jan., 5,32d; Jan. and Feb., 5,31d; Feb. and March, 5,30d.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Weather in the United Kingdom, finer, though not yet settled. In France, continued the prevails in Germany. Liverpool cabled: Prussian official crop report for mid-August gives the condition of winter prevails in Germany. Liverpool cabled: Prussian official crop report for mid-August gives the condition of winter wheat as 776 per cent. against 74 per cent one month ago and 82 per cent in the section. together with a design at Liverpool can design and becoming more general, it is consocially notable in soft winter it is especially notable in soft winter it is especially notable in soft winter wheat farmers at the section of some of the grain. Plowing for all the section of some of the grain. Plowing for rains interfered in the west.

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To the Holders of

First Consolidated Income Bonds Second Consolidated Income Bonds Registered Income Bonds

Mexican Central Railway Company, Limited:

For and on behalf of Mexican Central Ballway Company, Limited, Ladeoburg, Thalmann & Co. hereby make the following offer to any and all of the holders of the above income bonds:

Provided that bonds of the above insues to an amount satisfactory to Mexican Central Ballway Company, Limited, be deposited in accordance with the terms hereof, Mexican Gentral Ballway Company, Limited, will deliver through the undersigned in exchange for the Bonds deposited bereunder its Five-Year Gold Collateral Trust Debenture Certificates of 1906, bearing interest from October 1, 1908, payable semiamusily at the rate of 3 per cent per annum for three years and at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for two years thereafter, and redeemable at the option of the Ballway Company on any interest date at par on thirty days' notice, as follows:

For each First Consolidated Income Bond of the par value of \$1000 so desitted, two hundred and thirty dollars (\$230) par value in the Debenture

posited, one hundred and forty dollars (\$140) par value in the Debenture Continuation, and for each Registered Income Bond of the par value of \$1000 so deposited, one hundred and forty dollars (\$140) par value in the Debenture Con-

change and substitution hereinbelow set forth) to be secured by the income bonds deposited under this offer, and in such event they shall be delivered to the Trust Company, named as Trustee in, and are to be thereafter held by it subject to the provisions of a Cellateral Trust Agreement, to be approved as to form by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., and as to legality by their

rach depositing bondholder anthorizes the Railway Company at its election, to exchange and substitute bonds of the Railway Company of other existing classes for second consolidated income and registered income bonds when deposited under the Collateral Trust Agreement upon such a ratio of exchange as Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. may approve. The Collateral Trust Agreement may contain provisions to this effect.

tain provisions to this effect.

All coupons appertaining to each bond deposited hereunder and not heretofore surrendered, must be attached thereto or deposited with the depositary at the same time as the bond. In any particular case bonds with missing coupons may be received by the depositaries on terms approved by the Railway Company. Registered Bonds deposited hereunder must bear or be accompanied with a suitable power of attorney insuring their transferability by delivery.

Debenture Certificates will be issued only that the denomination of on hundred deliars (\$109) each. Non-interest bearing script will be issued for fractional amounts, convertible on et before January 1, 1904, into Debenture Certificates when amounts sufficient to make a whole Debenture Certificate are presented for exchange.

Application will be made in due time to list the Debenture Certificates on the New York any holder of the above bonds desiring to account this offer must describe the contractions.

Any holder of the above bonds desiring to accept this offer must deposit his bonds to the order of Ladenburg. Thalmann & Co., with The Equitable Trust Company of New York, No. 35 Nassau Street, New York City, or with the Old Colony Trust Company, Boxton, or with the Musicsippi Valley Trust Company, St. Louis, or with Messrs. J. Henry Schreder & Co., No. 165 Leadenhall Street, Lendon, E. C., England, before the close of business on SEPTEMBER 4, 1903, unless the Railway Company shall elect, upon such terms as it may see fit, to extend the time for deposit under this offer.

or deposit under this offer.

Each depositor shall receive for his deposited bonds a deposit receipt, in form approved by the
undersigned, transferable by delivery, entitling the holder, on the surrender thereof, at such date
at the Railway may fix by newspaper notice published in New York, Boston, St. Louis and Lonton, to the delivery of Debenture Certificates as herein above provided for, or temporary certifiates therefor, or at the option of the Railway Company, to the return of the securities repreented by said deposit receipt.

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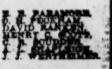
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UNHAPPY COUNTRY

Lonesome in the City and Pining for Aged Mr. Raney Is Overcome by the Her Old Home, She Turns on the Gas.

CITY NEWS.

The Boys' Clothing Department at the CRAWFORD STORE is the place to visit if you desire the combination of quality and cheapness when outfitting your boys.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY

JUMPING INTO ELEVATOR. Theodore Bohle, a packer for a whole-sale house at 1110 Washington avenue, was killed in trying to jump to an elevator as it passed the fifth floor. Thursday night. His leg was caught in the machinery, and he fell between the cage and the floor. He was crushed to death. The body fell to the basement when the elevator cage released it. Bohle lived at 3105 Nebraska avenue.

Negro's Second Successful Jump. New York. Aug. 21.—A negro named Cody spicessfully jumped from the structure of the new bridge being erected over the East river, known as the Williamsburg bridge. It was a drop of 147 feet. He was picked up by a row boat and regained consciousness an hour later. His body was protected from injuries by padding. He jumped from the Brooklyn bridge one year ago.

GRIEVES FOR CHILD, GREAT MINDS GIRL ENDS LIFE TAKES PARIS GREEN

Death of His Favorite Daughter.

Lonesome in the city and homesick for the country. Bertha Eime, a servant at 5021 Minerva avenue, locked herself in the oathroom, closed the windows, opened the gas jets, and asphyxiated herself.

In a note to her mother, Mrs. William Eime, of Catawissa, Mo., the unhappy girl sald:

"Mamma, mamma, why did you not take me home with you when you were here on Christmas last? If I was only home now I would be as happy as a bird. Oh, if I had only stayed at home."

Miss Eime came to St. Louis from Catawissa two years ago, and only recently returned from a visit to her parents. She was 22 years old.

CITY NEWS.

OLD COLORED MAMMY WITNESS AT HER WEDDING.

Rufus H. Caldwell, an Illinois Central conductor, and Mrs. Mamie E. Stacey of West Point, Miss., were married at Clay-ton with Mrs. Stacey's old colored nurse as one of the few witnesses.

Saw Poison on His Beard. If the life of J. R. Raney, 68 years old of 1349 Eliot avenue, is saved by City Hospital doctors, it will be due to the fact that a few particles of the Paris green which he had taken adhered to his white beard. His laughter noticed it and called an ambunance.

In Memory of Dead Prelate. Solemn mass of requiem for the late Mgr. Muchislepen, vicar-general of the St. Louis diocese, was said at the chapel of the Urseline Convent by 40 priests, representing practically all the Catholic churches of the city. Thursday, Rev. G. A. Reis of St. Liborious' church was celebrant.

brant. Globes to Play the Marines.

The Globes will cross bats with the Marines at Ehman's Park Sunday and the World's Fairs will play the Grand-Leaders.

A Woman of Mystery.

Strange creature has appeared in a Southern Illinois city. Who is she? Where did she come from? What does

Flirting With Death.

There are men who do this for love of excitement and the plaudits of a fickle crowd.

Shall the Woman Speak?

A St. Louis preacher says she must keep still in the church and be obedient to her husband in the home.

A Real Haunted House.

The mayor and a lot of the citizens of the town have seen the ghosts through the windows and there's no doubt about

A Girl's Heart Secret.

It was learned by inquisitive men in a way no girl's

They Swam The Bag-Bag.

Fate played queer capers with two heroes of the Luzon campaign after they returned to their native city.

Horses With Four Joes.

There are none of that sort now, but there were a lot of them a few million years ago, as recent discoveries prove.

Babies! Babies! Babies!

Do these ten little Illinois boys demonstrate a theory or did it just happen that they were born that way?

One Mystery Solved.

The solution shows of what flimsy material first-class mysteries are sometimes constructed.

The St. Louis Summer Girl.

The bewitching creature is more bewitching than ever in the glory of color page finery and new poses.

World's Fair in Colors.

Another brilliant page picture in the attractive World's

Children's Home Section.

Better features than usual have been provided for the

Comic Supplement.

The funny adventures of funny people will be funnier

The Home Circle Section.

Four small pages of cut-outs, puzzles, cloud pictures and games for children from 4 to 50 years of age.

The Louisiana Wheel.

A game which everyone may play with great amusement. Cut it out of the Home Circle Section next Sunday.

Mother Goose in the Clouds.

The children will work at this with such patience and quiet that their mother will think them in mischief. Cut it out of the Home Circle Section next Sunday

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Sunday Post-Dispatch

An endowment for the training of tuttor, journalists can do good only by providing for their liberal education, especially in the humanities including the historical and political sciences. I trust Mr. Pulitaer's spicn-JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN. President of Cornell University.

William R. Parsons Speaks for the gerated, statements will be ruled out of the Trustees of Columbia Commending the truth, the whole truth and nothing but his debtor. the Plan Proposed by Mr. Joseph the truth. To bring about such a result The American newspaper press is today to

DONOR'S INTENTIONS WILL BE CARRIED OUT PROPERLY.

Bishop Potter, President Schurman of Cornell, David Starr Jordan, Editors and Other Leaders of Thought Hail

the New School as a Factor in Af-

fairs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—William B. Parsons, chief engineer of the rapid transit commission, and one of the board of trus-tees of Columbia University, on arriving in this city yesterday from a vacation on the water, did not know that the announcement of the two-million-dollar endowment for a Columbia School of Journalism had

"I have just come from the boat," said he, "and as this is the end of my vacation I did not know that this important matter had been made public. Of course, I knew all about it, as I had considered it with my colleagues on the board of trus-

"The magnificent gift of Mr. Pulitzer both timely and well conceived. The college as we used to know it, where classic and only a smattering of other things were taught, has now given place to the modern university, which includes not only the classical course, broadened and enlarged but gives also a training in law, medicine heology, engineering, chemistry, architec ture, pedagogy and other vocations. To this list of advanced and specialized work Mr. Pulitzer has now added journalism. I t exceedingly fitting that this step should be taken in connection with a university located in the largest city of our country, and in which the greatest newspapers of the country are published,

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"It is the intention of Mr. Pulitzer, and his intentions will be carried out by the authorities of the University, that the men who will be graduated from the department of journalism shall not only be men trained to write upon the various topics of the day, but will also have received instruction in the mechanical and practical questions in the manufacture of a newspaper; so that the graduates of the department of journalism will be able to take their place in a young doctor is enabled to enter a hospital staff or a young engineer graduate is capa-ble of at once going into the field.

"The newspaper of the present day has become so vital a part of the structure of modern society that there is unquestiona-bly a demand that the men who are to manage and write for newspapers should receive as full and complete an education to qualify them for their work as members of any other profession. This is what Co lumbia-thanks to the generosity of Mr. Pulitzer-is about to undertake to do."

STRONGLY INDORSED

BY BOSHIP POTTER. LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Mr. Pulitzer's foundation of a School of Journalism is both timely and significant for better or worse. The newspaper is in every house and in every hand, and one who in the sphere of journalism has achieved rare success has recognized that so great a ministry should ascend to higher levels.

What some one has cleverly called 'the art of slapdashery" will not be sufficient hereafter to give a man place and fame in newspaper work. Something more will be demanded than a sharp pencil, push, brass and adroitness. A great people must, concerning all the questions that challenges them today, be made to think, and the fac-ulties which God has given them to that end must be taught and trained.

HENRY C. POTTER. Bishop of New York.

PRESIDENT JORDAN WELCOMES THE SCHOOL.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Can. Aug. 21.—One important feature of American university progress lies in the broadening of graduate schools to train men for all the varied professions in the varied ways re-At present graduate schools are chiefly engaged in making doctors of philosophy to be college instructors. We must do more than that—we must train with equal thoroughness business men, states-men, diplomatists, journalists.

The Pulitzer endowment at Columbia

should prove of great value in developing men who will find out the truth of public questions, write acceptably and think accurately on them. It is to be welcomed as a gift in the right direction. Journalism will not be a trade to be picked up by apprentices, but a profession demand-ing thorough training, with power of quick and accurate judgment on events as they pass. DAVID STARR JORDAN, President of Stamford University,

THE IDEAL JOURNALIST

MAN OF LIBERAL CULTURE. EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. A .- Jou nalism needs improvement, both on the intellectual and moral sides. For the latter we must look to the elevation of the moral standards in the community and the consequent higher demands made upon the managers and writers of our newspapers. Intellectual defects are to be cured by education. That is to say, ignorance is to be removed by knowledge.

The ideal journalist should be a man of

liberal culture, with special training in history, economics, politics and certain branches of law. The late Charles A. Dana once said to me that the college studies which had helped him most as a journalist were classics and mathematics.

There is no technical scholastic curricu-lum for prospective journalists to pursue, and the mechanical technique of their vo-

An endowment for the training of futur

"THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE

TRUTH," IN NEWSPAPERS. LIVINGSTON, Mon., Aug. 21.—It is the beginning of a new era in journalism. The

Bishop of Omaha, Neb

GEORGE W. CHILD'S VISION REALIZED.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—Joseph Pulitzer's munificent donation to Columbia University for the endowment of a School of Journalfor the endowment of a School of Journal-ism gives material form to a vision which was long before the mind of the late George W. Childs and which has been be-fore the minds of other editors for many years. That Mr. Pulitzer, who has himself come up from the ranks by heroic struggle, should have been able to materialize that vision reduce it to prectical form

the greatest factor in the national life and the formation of the national character. It it has been able to attain such exaited rank among active national factors while managed and made by men whose only training has been in the hard and uncer-lain school of exercishes, what may it not

Lawrence Hanley Entertains.

tain school of experience, what may it not accomplish when, through Mr. Pulltser's donation, it shall be able to recruit its workers from among young, ambitious and highly intellectual men who have been expertly trained to know its fundamental principles and to give clean allectance to principles and to give close allegiance to its recognized code of ethlos?

FELIX ANGUS.

EMBALMERS AT A WEDDING

Undertakers and Police on the Trai of Alleged Joker Who Marred a Happy Celebration.

ing. They have asked the police to he

them in the search.

The function in progress was a weld!
celebration. Miss Emma Butz and John T.
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